Fair and Warmer

Fair and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 55-62. High Thursday in the 80's. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 51. High year ago, 82; low, 66. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 61.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Russian Colonel Indicted By U. S. Grand Jury as Spy



OLD-YOUNG WEDDING — Getting a marriage license in Los Angeles for their Aug. 10 wedding are (left) Robert Cameron Stone, 91, and Mrs. Myra Byram, 67. His third, her second. Said he, "I think every young fellow should get married." Going him one better, perhaps, is cellist Pablo Casals, who wed his 21-year-old protege, Martita Montanez, in Puerto Rico. They are shown in car there.

Ike Tipping Ohioan As Defense Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he is considering appointing Neil McElroy as secretary of defense as soon as the routine investigation of the Ohio soap manufacturer has been completed.

Eisenhower told his news conference he regards McElroy, president of Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, as one of the most capable and highest types of men in the country.

The President said that a long time ago Secretary of Defense Wilson had told him he would like to get out of the government before preparation of a new fiscal year budget becomes part of the daily work. Ordinarily, budget studies of this nature begin in September.

As for Wilson, Eisenhower said the defense secretary has not, contrary to published accounts of his recent testimony before a congressional committee, opposed a budget reform plan favored by the President.

* * *

EISENHOWER said Wilson merely tried to show what effect the proposed financing change would have on the Defense Department.

The President's statement amounted to little more than confirmation of what had already become apparent. McElroy has been here on a three-day visit conferring with Eisenhower and Wilson and going over problems of the Defense Department.

Wilson, who turned 67 last month, put out the word long ago that he wished to leave the cabinet as soon as the President could settle on a successor to him.

Eisenhower summed up the prepost in this fashion:

He is considering earnestly the appointment of McElroy, but there is an exhaustive investigation that must be made in every field before any cabinet appointee's name can be sent to the Senate.

Naturally, the President said, he can't predict the outcome of any such investigation. But he said as quickly as it is completed he will make an announcement.

Meanwhile, McElroy arranged to see "a few more people" today.

"I have no comment to make," he said Tuesday night. "This is obviously something on which I can't make any comment. That is all I can say."

McElroy already has talked with Eisenhower and with Wilson. He declined to name the others he plans to see today before leaving for his Cincinnati home.

There has been nothing official announced on McElroy's three-day capital visit, much of which he has spent at the Pentagon.

But Defense Department sources said the Ohio businessman got a fill-in on the problems he could expect in the new job.

The Cincinnati Enquirer said McElroy already has accepted appointment as defense chief. And the New York Times reported the nomination would be submitted today to the Senate. Both papers quoted unnamed sources.



NEIL McELROY

Red Intelligence Aide Poses as Brooklyn Artist

Headquarters Said Across Street from Federal Courthouse

NEW YORK (AP) — A man described by federal officials as a Soviet Russian colonel of intelligence masquerading as a Brooklyn artist was indicted today as the topmost Russian ever arrested as a spy in this country.

The penalty, if he is convicted, could be death.

The officials said the man, Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, 55, was the highest ranking Soviet national ever arrested in the United States as a spy.

They said he was a colonel in the Soviet State Security Service, corresponding to the American Central Intelligence Agency, and that he headed the service's spy activities in the United States.

They said his base of operations was a photographic studio across the street from the Brooklyn federal courthouse, where a grand jury returned the indictment against him.

The indictment named four other men as coconspirators but not as defendants.

* * *

IT CHARGED that Abel conspired to "activate as agents within the United States, certain members of the armed forces who were in a position to acquire information relating to the national defense of the United States."

Whether this alleged attempt was successful was no indicated.

The indictment said the studio was for making microfilms of information for transmission to Soviet Russia.

It said Abel and the alleged conspirators hollowed out coins, pens, pencils, bolts, handcuffs, earrings and similar articles so they could be used as containers for the transmission of the microfilm.

They further used short wave radio for receiving instructions and sending information, the indictment said.

Abel was arrested June 21 at the Hotel Latham in New York by Immigration officers as an alien residing in this country illegally.

Officials indicated that it was only after he was picked up on that charge that they uncovered information leading to the spy accusation.

Ike Holds Mum On Rights Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he still opposes the Senate version of the civil rights bill but it remains to be seen whether further congressional action will meet his objections.

Eisenhower's comment on the Civil Rights bill came as the Senate moved toward a vote, perhaps later today on a version to which the President voiced strong objections in a statement Aug. 2.

He said today that this statement reflects very accurately his present views.

Eisenhower said he believes the jury trial provision for criminal contempt cases, which the Senate wrote into the bill, would be most damaging to the nation's judicial system.

But the President declined to say specifically whether he would veto the bill if it reached him in the form finally hammered out by the Senate.

Eisenhower said he prefers not to comment on legislation until it is before him.

* * *

HE SAID WHAT the House, or a Senate-House conference, might do to remove his objections to the bill remains to be seen.

Answering critics who have contended he would have pushed more actively for the kind of legislation he wants, Eisenhower said he'd be the first to say that sometimes he may not have been as effective as he might have been.

But he said he insists on limiting himself to the effort to convince members of Congress of the logic of his position without recourse to threats or clubs.

If that's wrong politically, Eisenhower said, then it's wrong but it's his way.

Meanwhile, Administration leaders were reported divided on whether to seek a compromise on a jury trial amendment or attempt to delay civil rights legislation till next year.

As the measure stands, it requires jury trials in all federal court cases involving criminal contempt. This is defined generally as those in which a judge desires to punish a defendant for not complying, or complying too late, with his orders.

Acting Atty. Gen. William Rogers was quoted by Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) as having said this provision not only would disrupt enforcement of orders of regulatory agencies but would apply to Supreme Court and Circuit court of Appeals action.

* * *

SEN. O'MAHONEY (D-Wyo) said any such interpretation of the amendment was "nonsense."

Saltonstall quoted Rogers as opposing any jury trial provision in the bill, which now is aimed primarily at enforcing voting rights through civil injunctions sought by the attorney general.

Some Republicans think their party will benefit more politically by standing for a stronger civil rights bill, even if that means no measure will be passed by Congress at this time. They were reported arguing against a compromise.

On the other hand, some Republicans who voted against the jury trial amendment felt they could accept gracefully a compromise under which the criminal contempt trial provision would be limited solely to voting cases.

One-Mill Levy Placed on Ballot

A one-mill tax levy will be on the ballot in November for Circleville voters.

Last night City Council OKd a resolution placing the tax levy in the ballot. It is intended to replace the one-mill levy for fire department purposes which expires at the end of this year.

The new levy will be for "current expenses", meaning that the money would go into the general fund and would be available for almost any city expenditure.

It is anticipated that the levy will bring into the city's treasury about $20,000 a year. The current fire department levy brings in about that amount.

Since the levy would replace a current levy for the same amount which expires, taxes would not be boosted by the passage of the proposal.

Councilman George Crites, who first proposed the levy, said that the city has been living from hand-to-mouth and has used the fire department levy, which was originally intended to buy a new fire truck, for payment of firemen's salaries after purchase of the truck.

* * *

HE SAID THAT unless the levy passed in November, the city would be in poor financial condition. However, he stated that he expects Circleville to get additional money from the local government fund and also an increase in inheritance taxes next year. Those two sources, plus the one-mill levy would keep the city in the black, he feels.

A resolution declaring the necessity for the tax levy was adopted by all five councilmen present at last night's meeting. The resolution will be certified to the county Board of Elections so that it will be placed on the ballot for the November 5 election.

Ohio Checking Asiatic Flu

Link to Iowa Church Conference Studied

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Department of Health expects to know by next week whether any Ohioans who attended a religious conference at Grinnell College in Iowa recently contracted Asiatic flu.

Several cases of the disease showed up among persons at the conference several weeks ago, and Connecticut and Kentucky health authorities since have confirmed that persons from their states had the disease.

Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, state health director, says that 81 Ohioans attended the conference and 23 of them had some sort of mild disease from which they recovered.

Symptoms of that disease were similar to those for Asiatic flu. Dr. Dwork has asked for blood samples of the 23 persons who live in 10 counties—Van Wert, Vinton, Wayne, Hamilton, Pike, Brown, Columbiana, Butler, Jackson and Logan. He has received blood samples of 12 persons.

The samples are being tested to see whether they contain antibodies which an attack of Asiatic flu would create.

* * *

COMPLETE tests have been run on one sample so far, Dr. Dwork said, and results are not conclusive.

So far there have been three confirmed cases of Asiatic flu in Ohio, all in Cleveland. Dr. Dwork said the three persons, two civilians and a military man, had mild cases and recovered. The military man probably contracted the disease on Formosa where he had been stationed.

There are no signs that the disease has spread to the families of the three persons, he said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Dwork worked on a plan to increase testing facilities at the state health laboratory in anticipation of a possible spreading of the disease in the fall.

High Hope Held For Arms Talks

Ike Anticipates Reds Will OK U.S. Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he is viewing with the utmost hope the prospects that the Russians will accept the aerial and ground inspection plan put forward by Secretary of State Dulles in the London disarmament talks.

The President said general disarmament would follow step by step almost automatically if the U. S. proposal should be accepted.

But first, he said, there must be some little progress toward mutual trust between the Communist world and the West.

In London, the United States has made plain to Russia that it will not open all its bases to Soviet aerial inspection until the place of Asia's Red nations in Russian military plans is spelled out.

Harold E. Stassen, U. S. delegate to the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee, indicated this Tuesday when Russia's Valerian Zorin made a three-point request for clarification on the air and ground inspection system proposed last week by Dulles.

* * *

ASKED BY ZORIN why the plan did not cover U. S. bases in North Africa, the Middle East, Turkey and Pakistan, Stassen replied that their inclusion would have brought up "very difficult" political questions.

Stassen pointed out that the Western proposal provides for possible expansion of the inspection zones when and if progress is made toward settling political questions involved.

Informed U. S. sources here made clear the main question involved in expanding the inspection zones in Russia's relationship with the Communist governments of China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and Outer Mongolia.

Herald Remodeling Plans Completed; Work Starts Soon

Plans have been completed for the complete remodeling of The Circleville Herald building at 210 N. Court St.

Work will get under way immediately on the project which calls for a new one-story building to house business, advertising and news offices, and remodeling of the shop area.

Kellam & Foley Architects, Columbus, drew the plans and compiled specifications for the project which is intended to give the City of Circleville a building of which it can be proud.

White Brothers Construction Co., Circleville, is general contractor with local sub-contractors handling the plumbing, electrical and heating and air conditioning work.

* * *

PLANS CALL for the complete demoliton of the front, two-story portion of the present structure. A new one-story, fireproof building with a modern brick front will go in its place. The new building will house the business office, advertising and news departments, plus executive offices. In addition there will be new rest rooms, utility and dark rooms. The Galvin Wire Service also will be located in the new building.

The present shop area will get new lighting, air conditioning, new floor and ceiling of the latest design, plus tile walls.

'Khrush' Rips West German Foreign Policy

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Communist Boss Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in East Berlin today for a tour of restive East Germany. He promptly denounced the foreign policy of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as a "great danger" to world peace.

The Soviet leader made the statement during a massive welcoming ceremony at East Berlin's railway station. He is expected to use his week-long visit to push German unity.

Khrushchev, speaking just five weeks in advance of West German elections in which Adenauer faces a tough fight against the Socialists, told the welcoming rally:

"Unfortunately our peace efforts have not been supported by the ruling quarters of the West German Federal Republic. They counter act the interests of their nation without paying attention to the bad experiences of the past. They sow the poisoned seed of distrust against the Soviet Union and the whole Socialist camp.

"This is a great danger not only for our peoples but also to the cause of world peace.

Missing this time was Khrushchev's usual traveling partner, Soviet Premier Bulganin. He stayed in Moscow, increasing Western speculation that his days as premier may be numbered. Instead, First Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan accompanied the party.

19 Wild Monkeys at Large After 49 Escape from Lab

NORTH WALES, Pa. (AP) — The last survivors of an army of wild monkeys, escapees from a biological laboratory, were still at large today.

The remnants of Platoon M, which numbered 49 at the start of the invasion, were gallantly holding out against superior forces. Their ranks were thinned by capture and death. The solid front had been dispersed into guerrilla forces and they were being relentlessly pursued.

The clash between animals and humans started Tuesday when the 49 Rhesus monkeys escaped from the Merck, Sharp and Dohme research laboratories and swarmed through this community of 3,000 in suburban Philadelphia.

It wasn't long before calls began to bombard the police:

"I was hanging out the wash when all of a sudden this monkey comes swinging down the clothes line and . . ."

"It was in the kitchen. I was washing the dishes when his hairy face pops up at the window. Scared? Why I almost dropped my best platter."

A posse of lab workers, police and 50 gleeful children joined the hunt. The laboratory employes wore heavy clothes and carried nets. Police carried rifles. The youngsters acted as "beaters" to scare the monkeys into the nets.

By today all but 19 had been accounted for. Ten were recaptured and police shot 20 others. Those shot, a laboratory spokesman said, were high in trees and couldn't be taken alive.

The laboratory official said the monkeys, recent arrivals from India, were to have been used in the production and testing of polio and influenza vaccines. He said none of the animals had been inoculated with any virus.

"They can't yet be considered domesticated," the spokesman said. "They are still in a wild state. We are afraid that they might bite or scratch somebody."

Laboratory officials were at loss to explain how the "army" escaped from their large wire-enclosed cage guarded by a system of double doors.

Sohio Accused Of Trying To 'Break Union'

LIMA (AP)—A back to work movement at the struck Standard Oil Co. of Ohio refinery and petrochemical plant here is "a deliberate attempt on the part of the company to break our union," says Wayne Barrick, vice chairman of Local 11-6-24, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

About 1,800 union members have been on strike at Sohio plants here, and in Toledo, Cleveland and Latonia, Ky., since June 7 over a new contract.

The company claimed Tuesday that 49 strikers had answered a back to work call but the union disputed the figure. Union estimates varied from 24 to 40 production workers with many non-union employes.

Barrick said the union "definitely never will" go along with the back to work movement.

S. R. Bolles, manager of the Lima refinery, said "there is every indication that the back-to-work movement will continue."

A six per cent general wage increase had been offered by the company with the provision that it go into effect on the date of the new contract.

The union has indicated it would agree to the increase if it was made effective as of last April 1.

Acceptance of the six per cent general wage increase would boost the average wage to $2.83 an hour.

Mamie Said 'Fine' after Her Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower continues in "fine" condition following surgery Tuesday, her physician reports.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, relayed the following statement from Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the presidential physician:

"Mrs. Eisenhower's post operative condition continues to be fine. She slept with but few interruptions throughout the night."

The President's wife underwent a two-hour operation, performed by an Army gynecologist, Tuesday at Walter Reed hospital.

She rested in the three-room hospital suite her husband occupied 14 months ago.

The nature of the surgery on Mrs. Eisenhower was not disclosed, but Hagerty said it was not a tumor and not a malignant or cancerous condition. The operation was performed by Dr. Humbert L. Riva, a Medical Corps colonel.

Hagerty indicated Mrs. Eisenhower will leave the hospital in ample time to accompany the President on a planned vacation in Newport, R. I., later this month.

Misbehaving Cons Placed in Solitary

MANSFIELD (AP) — Supt. Arthur L. Glattke of Mansfield Reformatory reported today the agitators of a 10-minute demonstration at the reformatory had been placed in solitary confinement.

He said the offenders were identified by a foreman in the institution's furniture shop, scene of the demonstration Tuesday.

The superintendent and further disciplinary measures are being considered, but he declined to elaborate. He declined to give the number of the inmates responsible.

The institution is quiet today, turned to normal," he said.

U.S. Sets Off 12th Nuclear Test Blast

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Atomic scientists unleashed the fury of an atomic explosion high over the Nevada desert today with a bright orange flash and a stunning shock wave.

The force of the blast, equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, ripped an unmanned Navy blimp from its moorings in the blast area. The blimp was dashed to the ground 10,000 yards from ground zero.

The explosion was detonated from a balloon tethered 1,500 feet above the test site.

Today's shot, twelfth in the current test series, came just one day after the twelfth anniversary of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

Pacifist demonstrators, who came here in an effort to halt nuclear tests, watched the shot from off the test site.

Eleven of the demonstrators were arrested Tuesday for trying to enter the restricted site. They were later released.

There was no violence as Atomic Energy Commission guards took the demonstrators into custody at the main gate of Camp Mercury, headquarters for the nation's nuclear testing program.

The demonstrators are members of the Committee for Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons. The group's membership comes from pacifist organizations throughout the country.

Arbitrators Eye Dismissal of 19 Phone Employes

COLUMBUS (AP)—An arbitration board today opened a hearing to determine whether 19 unidentified Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. workers were discharged with reasonable cause during a recent long strike.

Atty. Sidney Griffith, representing the company, said parts of three weeks have been set aside for the hearing.

The arbitrators are D. Emmett Ferguson of Lafayette, Ind., and Ronald W. Haughton of Detroit, both members of the American Arbitration Assn., and W. Destor Hazen of Marion.

Both the Communications Workers of America Union and the company have agreed to abide by the arbitrators' decision.

Ike Puts in Plug For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today put in an emphatic plug for his foreign aid program, up before a Senate-House conference committee.

He said the welfare of the United States demands that the government show generosity and a spirit of cooperation over a long term to help other nations learn that they can live in freedom and increased prosperity.

Eisenhower said he knows of no better dollar investment than the one provided by the mutual security program.

Slightly Warmer Predicted Here

Clear skies and pleasant temperatures continued in the Circleville area today.

Although the mercury is slated to creep upward tonight and tomorrow, the weatherman said there would be no great change in temperature.

Yesterday's high reached 82 degrees with a low of 51 being recorded last night.

15 New York Central Freight Cars Derailed

ATHENS (AP)—Fifteen cars of a New York Central freight train derailed a mile south of Albany early today, tearing up many feet of track and blocking the one-track line. The train was en route from Chicago to Norfolk, Va.

No one was injured. Wrecking crews are on the scene and the line is expected to be cleared later in the day.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for August to date	.78
Actual for August to date	.38
BEHIND .40 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	26.27
Actual since Jan. 1	24.61
River (feet)	2.37
Sunrise	5:36
Sunset	7:39

Gout Benches Wynn

DETROIT (AP) — Cleveland baseball pitcher Early Wynn was sidelined today by a recurrence of the gout, an ailment that has plagued him off and on since 1951.

Oliver Hardy Is Dead

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) Oliver Hardy, 65, the rotund half of the movie comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, died today. He suffered paralytic stroke last Sept. 12.

White Suede Shoes Make Him Touchy

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—James A. Rideout, 42, is a pretty touchy man about his white suede shoes.

Rideout appeared in Municipal Court and admitted he shot his 19-year-old son, Ronald, during an argument over the shoes.

Ronald was treated in Mercy Hospital for a wound in his left thigh. Police said the father fired a shotgun through the front door of their house, the shot hitting Ronald as he ran off the porch.

Rideout told police the argument with his son came after the son wore the shoes and got them dirty.

Police filed a charge of discharging a firearm within the city limits. Judge Lowell C. Thompson placed the elder Rideout on three years' probation.

Liz Taylor Has Baby

NEW YORK (AP) — A daughter was born prematurely Tuesday to actress Elizabeth Taylor, wife of movie producer Mike Todd. The baby, delivered by Caesarean section, had not been expected until October.

Cuban Chief Tightens Drive After Bombings

HAVANA (AP)—President Fulgencio Batista Tuesday night promised a stepped-up police campaign against bombings and other acts of violence in restive Cuba.

Incensed over Tuesday's bombing of a 5-and-10 cent store in downtown Havana, Batista declared it is the duty of all Cubans to act against the opponents of his regime and against those who shelter and support them.

Seven persons were injured in the five-and-dime blast, three of them seriously.

Anna Shea Retires after 32 Years of Fightin', Fun

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES
Herald Staff Writer

Anna Shea, Route 4, veteran newspaper woman, retired today from the Circleville Herald after 32 years in the field of journalism.

Miss Shea's newspaper career started back in 1925—on Jan. 2 to be exact, when she accepted the position of bookkeeper for Walter Darst, owner and editor of the Circleville Herald one of the two daily papers in the city.

Anna Shea has the distinction of knowing more people in Circleville than any other one person. Under Walter Darst her duties included not only bookkeeping but reporting and collecting.

Back then the carriers did not do their own collecting. Miss Shea did it.

"Dislike collecting"? "No." It was one of her jobs and it came in mighty handy. It was at this time that she learned to know every family in the city. Blessed with an excellent memory for names and faces, she formed her vast back log of names and people that was to help every reporter and editor that worked for the Herald.

Anna Shea took to newspaper work like a duck to water from the first. She took everything in her stride from murders and police records to weddings and church activities.

Through all the changes in the city newspaper Anna Shea was the constant factor. The Herald has had brilliant newsmen from time to time. They have come and gone. Anna Shea stayed.

* * *

SHE WAS on the Herald when the three newspapers here consolidated. "That," according to Miss Shea "was certainly a step in progress." Two small dailies, Darst's Circleville Herald, and Chappelear's Union-Herald consolidated with Johnson's "Watchman," a weekly.

Arthur A. Hoopingarner became editor and publisher of the new consolidated Herald. Miss Shea stayed on as bookkeeper. Karl Herrmann was business manager under Hoopingarner.

Newspaper business, according to Anna Shea is an ever-changing always interesting, sometimes dramatic job. If you listen to Miss Shea you will know it has its comic aspects also.

In Oct. 1935 the Herald was bought by the Galvin interests and the late Tom Wilson came to Circleville to take over as publisher. Miss Shea stayed on. She knew the town; she knew the people; she knew the newspaper business. She knew it from all angles including the financial one. She was a valuable consultant.

Always Anna Shea backed up the boss in his efforts to put out a good news sheet. She took a personal pride in the paper. She was relentless in her drive for news. She never spared herself, or others, in that daily battle for accuracy plus news.

Looking back over the years Anna Shea chuckles over the prodigious amount of work she set herself to do. A hard job? Perhaps, but no newspaper woman ever enjoyed newspaper work more than Anna Shea.

During World War II the staff in the "front office" dwindled to almost nothing. Anna found herself pinch hitting in all departments.

There is nothing of the prima donna in Miss Shea. When there was a job to do she rolled up her sleeves and pitched in.

Given a proof sheet to look over she was a gimlet-eyed proof reader. She remembered the dead as well as the living. It was not unusual for Anna Shea to saunter over to the editorial department pencil and proof in hand. She had caught a mistake. The name of Mr. John Doe slipped in somewhere along with Mrs. John Doe. "He's been dead for 17 years" Anna Shea would say.

* * *

IN THE ROUGH and tumble newspaper world Anna Shea made a few enemies along with many friends. She's Irish as the map of Erin with forbearers straight from the Emerald Isle. Her grandfather was an Irish weaver. She has the fightin' spirit traditional in the Irish. And, if Anna Shea ever "runs interference" for you, you're well protected.

Show business people like to relate dramatic stories of how "the show must go on". Anna Shea can top these with stories of how "the news must go out." She stayed up all night more than once to help get out editions when it looked like the cause were lost. These were generally occasions when some important member of the staff had succumbed to the occupational hazard, alcohol.

Anna Shea may have the fightin' spirit of the Irish. She also has their gayety, fun-lovingness and warmth of heart.

Miss Shea has a favorite story. This she reserved for rookie reporters who believed themselves to have hit the all-time low over some boner that brought down the wrath of readers and boss alike.

It was then that Anna Shea sauntered over from her desk where she did "Classifieds" and with her genial Irish grin related the story of how she once confused the name of a man guilty of statutory rape with the name of the man who went his bond.

No rookie was ever too low to laugh with Anna Shea over this mistake which is a classic in the newspaper world in Circleville.

Sure, Anna Shea has plans for the future. Lots of 'em! They mostly have to do with the country home in a very scenic spot in Pickaway County, which she shares with her brother, James, and sister, Margaret.

* * *

IT MAY be a terraced garden; it may be an herb garden. She's always loved sewing, although she's never had time for it. It may be weaving that she'll take up. After all her grandfather was a weaver.

No matter what it is, Anna Shea will have fun doing it. Just as she's had fun for the last 32 years working for the Circleville Herald.

Mainly About People

Charles Boltenhouse, 50, Route 3, Circleville, was rushed to Berger Hospital today at 11:05 a. m. by Mader's ambulance. It was reported that he had suffered a heart attack.

There will be a card party in the Stoutsville K of P lodge Friday, August 9, starting at 5:00 p. m., —ad.

Wells Restaurant on Rt. 23 north, will be closed for vacation from Aug. 10 to 26. —ad.

Amos Bowsher of Saltcreek Twp., is being transferred from Home and Hospital to Berger today.

CIA To Meet At Courthouse

The Community Improvement Assn. will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Common Pleas Courtroom. Permanent committees of the group will be named by Ed Webb, president.

The CIA plans to discuss how to improve the community and also coordinate efforts of various civic groups in accomplishing improvement projects.

Thief Steals Tire from Truck

A spare tire and rim was stolen from a truck owned by Homer Lagore, Route 1, Circleville, local police reported today.

The vehicle, loaded with straw, was parked at the Container Corporation plant.

Ohio Dairy Farmers Pondering Milk Strike

JEFFERSON (AP) — The Ohio Dairy Farmers Bargaining Assn. is considering calling a milk strike a week from today.

Tuesday night at a meeting in North Bloomfield, a crowd estimated at from 300 to 750 farmers voted to withhold milk from market if that move is considered necessary to increase the price paid producers.

Current price on the Cleveland market is about $4.60 a hundredweight, and the ODBA has set a goal of $5.50 for milk consumed as bottled milk and cream.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., $21.75; 220-240 lbs., $21.35; 240-260 lbs., $20.85; 260-280 lbs., $20.35; 280-300 lbs., $19.85; 300-350 lbs., $19.35; 350-400 lbs., $18.85; 180-200 lbs., $20.85; 160-180 lbs., $19.60. Sows, $19.75 down. Stags and boars, $14.50 down.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ralph Hott Jr., 438 E. Ohio St., surgical.

Jayne McAfee, 15 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee, Route 1, Kingston, surgical.

Richard Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder, 121 Wilson Ave., surgical.

Darwin Allen, Route 1, Orient, surgical.

Edward Starkey Jr., 346 Walnut St., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Martha Boyer, Tarlton.

Allan Harper, Box 6, Williamsport.

Mrs. Melvin Manbeavers, 719 S. Court St.

Mrs. Jerry Herron and son, 121 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Donald Congrove and son, Adelphi.

Mrs. Ira Barr and son, Route 1, Circleville.

House To Shun Action on Water Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—This does not appear a "propitious time" for the House to take up a Senate-passed bill authorizing about $1½ billion worth of water projects, says Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex).

Rayburn reported Tuesday that the House won't consider the bill at this session of Congress.

Still awaiting Senate action is a House-passed bill which would appropriate $884 million for water projects in the fiscal year which began July 1.

Ohio projects in the authorization bill are:

Ohio River at Galipolis $66,000; Cleveland Harbor $14,927,000; Toledo Harbor $859,000.

Projects in the appropriations bill, with amounts approved by the Senate appropriations committee given first and House-approved amounts in parentheses, include:

Ohio—Ashtabula Harbor $1,500,000 ($1,500,000); Dillon Reservoir $4,000,000 ($4,000,000); New Cumberland Lock and Dam $4,500,000 ($4,500,000); Roseville $500,000 ($426,800); Toledo Harbor $146,000 ($146,000).

Newsprint Destroyed

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland terminal warehouse fire destroyed a quarter of a million dollars worth of newsprint today, and the total loss was estimated at $140,000.

New Car Sales Show Decline During July

New car sales in Pickaway County declined for the fourth straight month and reached a low point for the year in July, according to figures released this week by the Clerk of Courts office.

Fifty-two new cars were sold during the month, a drop of nine per cent from June. Other new motor vehicles sales included eight trucks, three house trailers, and four station wagons.

A total of 797 motor vehicles, of all types, both new and used, changed hands in the county during July. The figure is 6.7 per cent less than June sales and 11 per cent off of sales for July, 1956.

Automotive mortgages and leins recorded during the month totaled 401, up 17 per cent from June. July cancellations of mortgages and leins totaled 412, an increase of 30 per cent over June.

* * *

FORDS LED all makes in new car sales for the month with 19. Sales of other makes included Chevrolet, 13; Mercury, 7; Oldsmobile, 3; DeSoto, 3; Dodge, 3; Buick, 2; Cadillac, 2; Plymouth, 2; Chrysler, 1, and Studebaker, 1.

New truck sales included International, 3; Ford, 2; Chevrolet, 2; and Reo, 1.

Eight Rotarians Visit Zanesville

Eight members of the local Rotary Club traveled to Zanesville yesterday where they participated in an inter-city golf tournament and an evening dinner meeting.

Rotarians making the trip were Robert Brehmer Sr., Robert Brehmer Jr., David Yates, Rev. Carl Zehner, Larry Goeller, Robert Call, Karl Mason and Karl Herrmann.

400 Strikers Fired At Aluminum Plant

CLARINGTON (AP) — More than 400 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers among the construction force of the Olin Mathieson aluminum plant here were fired Tuesday when they refused to work.

The men were discharged and paid at the close of the working day following a sitdown strike staged in the morning. The wholesale firing climaxed a series of work stoppages and walkouts which have slowed construction of the aluminum processing and fabricating plant since work began 18 months ago. Union men said the refusal to work was prompted by the discharge Monday of an assistant steward.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lena McKinley, et al, to Harry E. and Elsie M. Mason, lots 9 and 10, Harrisburg.

Etta Neff, et al, to Clyde and Harriet Neff, 2 acres, Monroe Twp., $1.65.

William D. Heiskell Jr. to Lincoln E. and Betty L. Isaac, lot 22, Charles Isaac subdivision, Circleville, $3.85.

Commissioners Approve Transfer of Funds

Two fund transfers were made by the Pickaway County Commissioners at their regular meeting this week. In the County Home appropriation, $800 was transferred from the new equipment to repairs. A sum of $375 in the Clerk of Courts appropriation was transferred from other expenses to stationary and supplies.

Speeders Fined In Muny Court

Traffic cases handled in Circleville Municipal Court included two motorists fined for speeding.

Neva B. Wharf, 26, Columbus, was fined $15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Gerald A. Easter, 25, Stoutsville, was cited by city police for speeding at 45 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone. He was fined $10 and costs.

Driver Delivers Fire to Station

Circleville firemen extinguished a blaze in a car yesterday at 8:20 p. m.

The fire apparently was caused by wires shorting out. Chief Talmer Wise said the owner drove the auto to the fire station where the blaze was extinguished.

NORTH AUTO THEATRE
2 MILES NORTH ON ROUTE 23
LAST TIME TONITE – 2 HITS!
ROBERT MITCHUM · SHELLEY WINTERS · THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Men would do anything for— THE GOLDEN MISTRESS starring JOHN AGAR · ROSEMARIE BOWE · TECHNICOLOR!
THURS. NITE IS BUCK NITE!
$1.00 A CARFUL — 2 HITS!
CAPTAIN KIDD AND THE SLAVE GIRL in Color
Plundering Adventure! TERROR OF THE SEVEN SEAS!
TONY DEXTER · EVA GABOR
THEY THREW HIM A BADGE... A BELT-FULL OF BULLETS... AND THE TOUGHEST CLEAN-UP JOB IN THE WEST
THE LONE GUN IN COLOR
Starring George MONTGOMERY · Dorothy MALONE · FRANK FAYLEN · NEVILLE BRAND
PLUS COLOR CARTOONS

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
Charles Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
NOW-THURS.
All Kinds of Love Ride—
20th CENTURY-FOX presents JOHN STEINBECK'S The Wayward Bus CINEMASCOPE
starring Joan Collins · Jayne Mansfield · Dan Dailey
Plus — Color Cartoon
SUNDAY
"BERNARDINE"
PAT BOONE
Color by Deluxe CinemaScope
The 1st 200 women will receive an autographed picture of Pat Boone.

STARLIGHT 95c CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
LAST TIMES TONITE
BOB HOPE · BEAU JAMES · VISTAVISION · Technicolor
THE LAWLESS BREED in TECHNICOLOR
starring ROCK HUDSON · JULIA ADAMS
2 Hits Thurs. - Fri.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Judy HOLLIDAY · Richard CONTE
FULL OF LIFE
introducing SALVATORE BACCALONI
Plus Co-Hit With Cincinnati's Midwesterners "The Square Dance Team" From WLW - Television
CINEMASCOPE The SECOND GREATEST SEX
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring JEANNE CRAIN · GEORGE NADER
Cartoon "Goofys Gardners"

You'll go FARTHER, SAFER... on a matched set of
DUNLOP TIRES
they're AccuRated®
NOW . . . through the use of atomic energy . . . Dunlop brings you NEW SAFETY on the highways. Dunlop tires are SAFER, stronger, better balanced with extra mileage, extra driving comfort. Come in and get the amazing story of the BRAND-NEW Dunlop Tires. They're AccuRated.

$12.25
Plus Recapable Tire and Tax
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American Field Hunting Clothes
Castle Gun Cases
$1.00 Deposit Holds Any Gun Till Sept. 15
And Yes! A Credit Plan Never Offered On Guns Before—
No Down Payment
No Payment Til October 15th

EARLY BIRD! GUN SALE!
The Circleville Hardware Co. has put in one of the largest selections of shotguns and rifles in this area. To introduce this deparment to you, we are having an Early Bird Gun Sale. Stop in! You will be sprprised and pleased with this show.
● WINCHESTER ● REMINGTON ● STEVENS ● SAVAGE
● MARLIN ● MOSBURG ● H & R ● Iver Johnson
All Sizes & Styles In Remington & Western Shells
Complete Stock of New Ammunition On Hand!
Free!
For every gun sold or on lay-away during this month of August the Circleville Hardware Co. will give absolutely free . . .
1 — BOX AMMUNITION FOR THE GUN
1 — CASTLE GUN CASE FOR THE GUN
WE ISSUE HUNTING LICENSE
RECOIL PADS
Look Kids! Come In and Ask for the Free Winchester Book About "The Gun That Won the West"!
THE CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.
YOUR HUNTING HEADQUARTERS
PHONE 136

STOREWIDE

Sale





MEN'S SUITS GO ON SALE
Regular $35.00 and $39.75 Values
Reduced Now To **$28.88**

100% Wool Flannels — Hard Finish Worsteds
Just In Time For Back To School
Regular $45.00 and $49.75
Special Sale Price **$33.33**

This Is It! Values to $69.75
New Fall Suits — Imported Wools
Clear Hard Worsteds
Reduced Now **$37.77**

10% TO 70% OFF ON ALL
Men's Wear
Nothing Reserved
Everything Goes on Sale
Including New Fall Stock

Sale of Our
NEW FALL TOP COATS
Our Regular $45.00 - $49.75 All Wool Coats Reduced
$33.99
Our Best Quality
TOP COATS
Values to $60.00
Special For This Sale
$38.88

It's back to school time. Save up to 70% on your men's wear needs from our new fall stock during this store-wide sale.

Every Item of Men's Wear on Sale at
REDUCED PRICES
SAVE UP TO 70%

NEW FALL HATS
Ivy Styles
Flat Top
Center Crease
Dark Shades
Reg. $6.95 - $8.95 Values
$5.00

Mr. College Man
SAVE UP TO 70%
On Your School Needs Now During This Store-Wide Sale

MEN'S SHOES
Nationally Advertised Famous Make **Values to $13.95**
Inspected—
1st Quality Navy Shoes
Hand Sewn Genuine Moc
Loafers and Casuals
Our Finest Shoes
Reduced Now..... $7.77

All Our Reg. 55c
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Reduced
Stock Up Now
2 Pairs 89c

The Best Nylon Stretch Sock We Have Ever Had
Reg. $1.00 Value
½ PRICE

Bow Ties to Tie
Reg. $1.00
½ PRICE

New Fall Stock of
MEN'S JACKETS REDUCED
Values to $29.75
For This Sale .. **$14.88 and $17.88**

CLEAN SWEEP Sale OF SLACKS

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Nationally Advertised Famous Make
Reg. Price to $7.95
Sale Price $3.88

Wilson Bros.
Reg. $1.35 to $1.95
Broadcloth Shorts
Now 48c

Men's Billfolds
$3.50 to $15.00
Just
½ Price

Regular $10.00 - $12.00
Men's Fur Felt
HATS
New Fall Stock
$8.00

BERMUDA SHORTS
Sizes 40 - 42
Reg. $4.95
$1 Ea.



Regular $9.95 & $10.95
Men's Work Shoes
Now $8.95

REGULAR $11.95 MEN'S SWEATERS
Very Famous Make
Just In Time For Back To School ..... **½ Price**

Regular $3.95 and $4.95
Sleeveless Sweaters
Reduced $3.33

All Wool Reg. $29.75
SPORT COATS
Sale Price **$13.00**
Just A Few
Reg. $24.50 All Wool
Sport Coats — $9.00
Our Reg. $29.75-$35.00
All Wool
Sport Coats
Sale Price **$23.23**

New Fall Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to $8.95
Our Entire Stock
Reduced For This Sale **$4.94**

All Our Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to $6.95
Famous Brands
Reduced For This Sale **$2.93**

Regular $1.50
Men's Ties
While They Last
28c

Men's Work Socks
Short or Long
Regular 29c and 35c
5 Prs. $1

Shirt Hangers
15c Value
While They Last
1c Ea.

Heavy Suit
Hangers
25c to 55c Values
2 for 19c



Our Complete Stock of Slacks On Sale
Regular $16.50 and $14.75 All Wool
Slacks Reduced . . . **$9.90**

All $10.95 and $12.95 Slacks
Includes All Wool Flannels **$7.70**

All $8.95 and $9.95 Slacks
Wools — Dacrons Blends — Now **$7.00**

-- Store Hours --
Thursday . . 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday . . . 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday . . . . . 8:30 to 9 p.m.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

-- Store Hours --
Thursday . . 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday . . . 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday . . . . . 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Lower Debt Still Too High

W. Randolph Burgess, Undersecretary of the Treasury, says the national debt is becoming somewhat less burdensome. It is $251 less per capita than it was 10 years ago. It was one-third larger than national income in 1946 but now is only three-fourths as large.

That has reference to rapid population gains in the United States while the amount of the debt has remained approximately static. It also refers to the huge gains in the gross national product, the sum of the production of all goods and services. That figure has been swollen by inflation, which in turn is caused in part by the big debt.

It is extremely doubtful, however, if the national position relative to the debt is as greatly improved as this reasoning would indicate. The debt could have been held to a lower level before, during and after the war. And it was a mistake during the last decade not to adopt an installment payment program to reduce the debt consistently.

Now Uncle Sam is competing with business and industry for capital which the latter need to expand the economy and increase production. That raises interest rates and costs, giving inflation a boost.

The debt will remain irksome, regardless of the increase in the population, until the nation takes it in hand and begins reducing it year by year.

UN Guards Pulling Out

That United Nations Emergency Force rushed to Suez to keep the Israelis and the Egyptians separated is still on the job on the Israeli border, although not much has been heard about it recently.

Now its precarious future has been given a tremor by the announcement by Indonesia that it plans to call home its 580-man contingent.

Indonesia has been one of 10 nations with troops standing guard on this hate-filled border. Although it gave no reason for its action, UN observers believe it was ordered because the heavy cost of maintaining troops thousands of miles from home has proved too much for Indonesia's shaky economy.

United Nations officials are now trying to find some way to fill the gap. Left on guard are the following contingents:

Brazil, 530; Canada, 1,180; Colombia, 520; Denmark, 430; Finland, 250; India, 970; Norway, 480; Sweden, 350, and Yugoslavia, 680.

As the weary months roll on without any indication that their tour of duty will come to an end, some of the other nations may decide to follow Indonesia's lead. That would add new burdens to the keeping of the peace in the troubled Middle East.

Prowling Wives a Problem

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the subjects husbands like to discuss is the odd behavior of their wives.

This is particularly true around this time of year, when the New York Yankees have (as usual) taken a commanding lead in the American League, and there is very little else to talk about.

The other evening I was attending an informal kitchen caucus of husbands at a party, when one suddenly volunteered:

"The thing I can't understand about my wife is why she likes to get up and prowl around the house at night after everyone else is asleep."

There was a moment's silence, then every other husband present exclaimed in a surprised chorus:

"Does your wife do that, too?"

Well, apparently all wives are prowling insomniacs. Each husband testified that, scores of times in his marital career, he had awakened to find his better half padding around the premises all alone.

What do the wives do after they get up? Here are a few replies the husbands made:

"My wife stares down at me mutters, 'How can you sleep so peacefully, you big oaf?',' and then goes into the living room, curls up on the sofa and watches the late late show."

"Mine goes to the bathroom, and washes her hair."

"Mine just goes to the bathroom."

The question then arose as to why the average wife can't sleep eight hours without getting up to make at least one midnight or pre-dawn patrol of the house. All the husbands agreed it wasn't because of illness.

"My wife says it's because there was too much garlic in the salad," said one.

"My wife just says she's restless," oberved another and several husbands remarked their wives had made the same excuse.

"You know why I think they can't sleep at night?" offered one young hen-pecked husband. "It's because their conscience is bothering them—for all the mean things they said to us the day before."

"Nonsense!" broke in a time-worn old husband, wise in the ways of wives.

"It isn't insomnia and it isn't their conscience. Did you ever stay home and watch how wives operate? They work half an hour, then flop on a couch and nap for 15 minutes.

"Then they get up and go to the grocery and come home and nap for 15 minutes. Then they get up and dust the furniture for half an hour, then flop on the couch for another quick quarter hour of shut-eye. So it goes all day long.

"By nightfall they've put in a 12-hour day, all right, just like they brag. But one third of the time — four full hours — they spend taking naps. No wonder they complain they can't sleep at night, and get up and prowl the house."

Too Much Escape, No Manners

By George Sokolsky

The vogue of the whodunits is caused by the same psychological rejections as the vogue for pornographic and gossip magazines; it is the same rejection that makes television so important and frightens people away from controversial personalities.

It is a rejection of reality; an insistence upon escaping from the facts that face our lives. The same trend can be found in our current folk music. The reversion to barbarism is not accidental; it is part of the fear of quiet and solitude.

Today we require noise, unbelievable noise to satisfy our needs. For were there no need for such noise, there would be no such thing on the television which is very sensitive to public desires more so than radio or the movies ever were. Television has become a noisy instrument because that is what the public wants and it wants noise to avoid introspection. It is another form of escape. It is another way of running away from the uncertainties of personal problems.

Bt the problems grow in number and in seriousness. The government has to pay 4 per cent for prime short-term bonds. There was a time when every four-corner store-keeper and every cracker barrel philosopher would have understood what that meant and the store-keeper would have looked to his inventory and his accounts receivable. There was a time when such characters as William Jennings Bryan or, in our day, Father Coughlin would have had much to say on such a subject. And when to it is added the recent discovery that our gold reserve at Fort Knox is down to $9,000,000,000 from the $28,000,000,000 with which we started in 1933, then somebody's goose would be fried by American public opinion.

But not today. We prefer to let our minds dwell upon a comparison between Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield, not too unusual dames. But if one's mind dwells on female measurements, it cannot dwell at the same time on the dissipation of our gold reserve and the fact that published official statistics are often strictly phony.

The way it is done is to mark the stuff, "Earmarked," then it can be included in our reserves and make them look like a lot. But who owns the gold? Do we own it or is it earmarked for some other country because some other country owns it? And is it not true that the earmarked gold is owned by countries to which we still pay subsidies because they are broke? And is it not true that Soviet Russia owns as much gold as the United States does, and is it not a perilous situation to be in?

But why bring all that up? Do you have to bring up unpleasant stuff all the time? Be smart. Only talk about what people like to hear. Say that Nasser is a bum. Nasser has no friends in the U.S.A. Why not pick on him? Do you always have to talk about Khrushchev? I counted, writes a reader, and you mentioned Russia 12 times in 10 articles What did he want me to mention, Ghana, Tripolitania, my grandmother or why Kim Novak eats with a fork?

It is part of our escape psychology that so many like to fill their heads with the vital statistics of inferior personalities: with whom she was out last night, where they went, the measurements of various parts of the body, in what stage of pregnancy a woman is — good grief! Most women have babies without advertising the subject, stage by stage, from conception to parturition.

All these rejections of life's activities in which humans now engage, and they express themselves in myriad forms, are curiously enough becoming a source of ridicule by the youngsters who are in high school and college and who know that because of high taxes they will never be rich, so they go steady early and will marry at the drop of an ice-cream cone and take their chances on what comes next.

Well, I have had my say and the question still remains whether it is better to read the wisdom of the ages or Ellery Queen —to listen to Bach or to Welk's orchestra or even to Spike Jones; to read history or read of a Representative calling the President of the United States a liar. I don't know, you can be an escapist and still have some manners.

The Daily Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
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Telephones
Business 782 — News 580

Marietta Slayer Files New Plea of Insanity

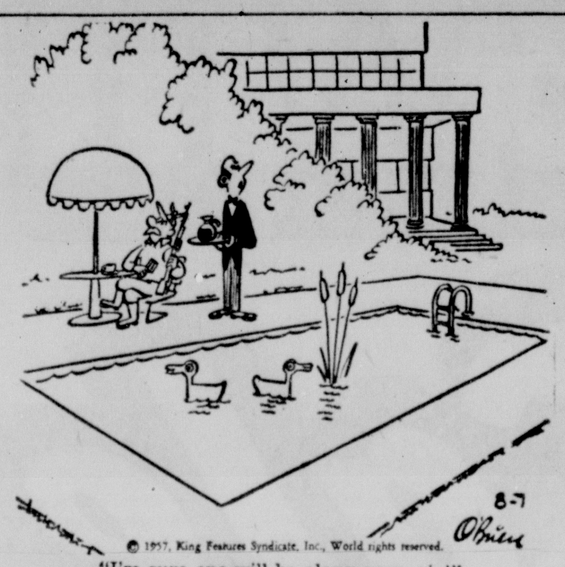
MARIETTA (AP) — Benjamin C. Lightfritz, 52, charged with first degree murder in the July 9 fatal shooting of Earl Hill, 57, a filling station attendant, entered a change of plea Tuesday.

Lightfritz previously had pleaded innocent. Today he changed that plea to innocent by reason of insanity, and was committed to Lima State Hospital for a 15-day period of observation.

Meanwhile, the trial date, set previously for Aug. 26, was changed to Sept. 3.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'm sure one will be along soon, sir!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT THE HEIGHT of his fame, William Jennings Bryan returned to Nebraska to make a speech. Not only the whole of Omaha turned out for it but farmers from fifty miles around. Only half the audience could sqeeze into the auditorium. Bryan's manager told him, "There's hundreds outside pining for a word from you. You can't send them away disappointed."



"Get me something to stand on and I'll address them when I've finished inside," said Bryan.

All they could find was a fertilizer spreader and the farmers chuckled when Bryan climbed up on it. He was equal to the occasion. "My friends," he began, "This is the first time I have ever spoken on a Republican platform!"

* * *

Charles Tansill, noted Georgetown University historian, always stashes a few spare dollars between the leaves of Dante's *Inferno*. Thus, whenever he asks himself, "Where in hell does all my money go to?" he has a made-to-order answer for himself.

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Vaccination for Smallpox Can Be Dangerous to Some

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Awarding of medical honors to two Duke University Medical School pediatricians has brought attention to a little-known danger which smallpox vaccinations present to certain few children and adults.

Drs. Benjamin A. Johnson and Susan C. Dees recently were honored by the North Carolina Medical Society for a report they made on eczema vaccinatum.

This disease is a generalized spread of cowpox, the disease that produces a sore in ordinary smallpox vaccinations.

A vaccinated person with eczema can contract the disease from his own vaccination. Also, a person with eczema or other skin disease can get it simply by coming in contact with someone who recently has been vaccinated.

Drs. Johnson and Dees list three rules for preventing eczema vaccinatum:

1—A person with skin disease should not be vaccinated for smallpox.

2—A person who will be in close contact with anyone suffering from skin disease should not be vaccinated.

3—A vaccinated person should be considered a danger to anyone with skin disease until the scab has fallen from the vaccination.

While eczema vaccinatum is serious—and can be fatal—it is, fortunately, comparatively rare.

Certainly the fact that the disease does exist is no reason for any normal child not to receive smallpox vaccinations. These vaccinatons are highly important. It is because of them that smallpox no longer presents any great danger in the United States.

In their study, the Duke pediatricians found eight cases of eczema vaccinatum among 1,230 North Carolina children with eczema who underwent treatment at Duke Hospital.

That means that one out of every 150 eczematous children developed the disease, at least in this particular study. One case was fatal. All of the cases occurred in children under the age of six.

However, this does not mean that the disease is limited to children. Adults with skin disease can contract it, too.

Question and Answer

D. L.: My teeth bleed quite profusely when I brush them. Can you offer any suggestion?

Answer: The bleeding may be due to irritation of the gums produced by tartar collected around the necks of the teeth. It might also be due to pyorrhea, a condition in which there is degeneration or wasting of the bony sockets with inflammation of the gums.

It might be advisable for you to have a careful study by your dentist to determine the cause.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A native of Singapore is getting married for the 70th time. All we can say is that Cupid must have mistaken this fellow for a pincushion.

Sixty-eight of the Singapore Romeo's marriages ended in divorce. To him the sea of matrimony must seem a continuous hurricane.

President Eisenhower has been gifted with a six-foot tall talisman by a group of Japanese. Pretty large for a paperweight.

A French inventor has fashioned a ballerina robot which, he claims, can do any of the fancy ballet steps to the proper music. Wonder if "she" ever gets a touch of temperament and blows a fuse?

It's predicted the price of cement is going up. "Gosh," says FEF, "I thought that was a commodity which was definitely set."

An Ohio county fair stages ostrich races—news item. Wonder how many of the birds have been winning by a neck?

Since birds of a feather, according to the old saying, always stick together, those Buckeye State ostrich derbies should have been producing a lot of photo finishes.

Antoine Lavoisier, known as the father of modern chemistry, died on the guillotine at the hands of French revolutionaries in 1794.

Vulcanized rubber was invented by Charles Goodyear, an American, in 1844.

Church Council Cool on Rap At Catholics

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A demand that the World Council of Churches charge the Roman Catholic Church with suppressing religious liberties in some countries appears likely to be dropped.

Officials, assessing sentiment at a meeting of the council's policy-making central committee here, predicted this outcome.

The proposal came Monday night in an impassioned speech by Methodist Bishop Sante Uberto Barbieri of Argentina, who said religious minorities are oppressed "wherever the Roman Catholic Church is dominant."

"I have been pleading for many years for the World Council to stand up in defense of liberty in these Roman Catholic countries," said the bishop, one of six council presidents.

He termed the Roman Catholic said it forces itself on populations "not by the grandness of the gospel of Jesus Christ, but by political means and treachery."

The Roman Catholic Church does not belong to the council, which is made up of 165 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in 50 countries.

The flareup came over a proposed resolution, saying Protestants in Colombia, South America, have suffered "grave disabilities" and expressing hopes the new government there will "restore religious freedom."

Factographs

First mechanized troops in the U. S. Army were in 1899 when several units were mounted on bicycles. Then came automobiles, tanks and, today, paratroop planes.

Motor vehicle fatalities in the first quarter of 1957 in the U. S. brought 11,000 life insurance death claims for 26 million dollars.

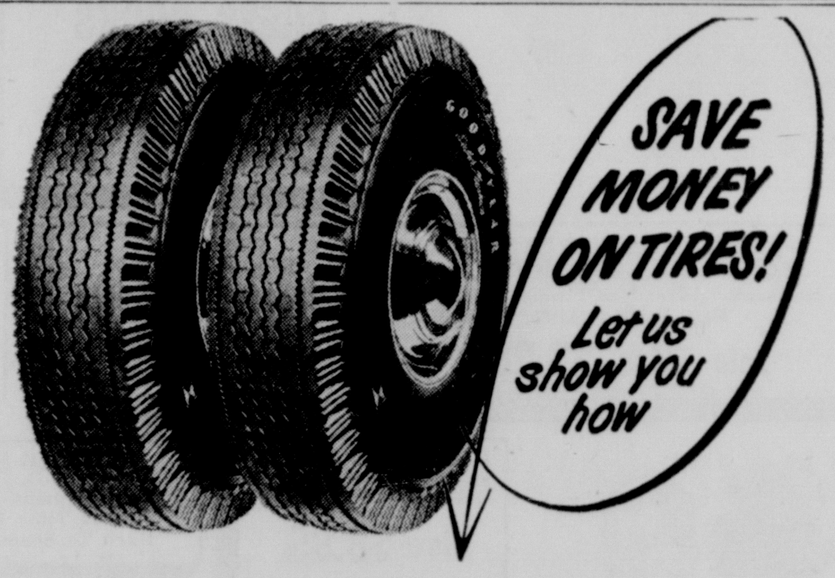
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SIZE 7.10 x 15 — $14.40 plus tax and recappable tire

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4-H CLUB NEWS

By Marion Kroetz

The annual county-wide award and recognition placement-review of home economics projects will be August 13 and 15 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum. Featured on the 13th will be sewing projects. All other demonstrations will be August 15.

Each day activity will get underway at 9:30 a. m. Anyone interested in 4-H activity is cordially invited to attend all or any part of these.

The county-wide Recreation and Rural Arts contest was held August 1 at the St. Philip's Parish Hall. The contest was to select talent to participate in the district contest at the Ross County Fair on August 19. Judges for the county contest were Mrs. Howard Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer.

Winners in the vocal class for two or more were Jaynie Hay and Bonnie Beers of the Walnut Scorch and Rip. Second was a quartet from the Deercreek Busy Bees composed of Virginia Barnes, Ruth Barnes, Sarah Barnes and Ann Barnes. Linda Sharpe played the accompaniment for the Deercreek quartet. Third was Barbara Dudleson and Susan Laveck of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers. Joyce Miller played the piano for this duet.

Winners in the instrumental class for two or more were Linden Gibson, Larry Dudleson, Gary Thompson and Benny List, of the Jackson Livestock. Judy Hinton accompanied this quartet.

The winning dramatic skit was presented by Rebecca Rockey, Patty Collins, Jay Noecker and Nancy Hines of the Walnut Scorch and Rip. Second in the class was Sharon Dern and Janet Schneider, also of the Walnut Scorch and Rip.

The winning dancing demonstration was a square dance presented by a group from the Walnut Scorch and Rip and the Walnut Wonder Workers. Members of this dancing team were Rebecca Rockey, Patty Collins, Jaynie Hay, Bonnie Beers, Douglas Dunkle, Gary Thomas, Alan Peters and Allan Dill.

Since a member may participate in only one class at the district contest, it was decided to have the quartet from the Deercreek Busy Bees represent Pickaway County in the vocal competition and Sharon Dern and Janet Schneider in the dramatics competition. Members of the dancing team were also members of the winning vocal group and winning dramatic group.

Held in connection with the Recreation and Rural Arts contest was the Safety Speaking contest. Janet Grissom, of the Pickaway Good Queens, was declared the winner in this contest and will represent Pickaway County in the district contest on August 19 at the Ross County Fair.

Nathan Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson, of Route 1, Circleville, was the winner of the annual tractor operators contest held in connection with the county youth and safety program on July 30. A very close second was Dwight Beougher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, of Route 1, Laurelville. Third was Roger Schneider

Judges for the contest were Hugh Coffman, vocational agriculture instructor at Walnut School, and Casey Neal, of the Soil Conservation Service.

Nathan will represent Pickaway County in the state contest on August 23, at the Ohio State Fair.

Other participants in the contest were Dick McPherson, Larry Martin, Wayne Patrick, Ronnie Furniss, John Durmmond, Eddie Riffel, Max Sheets and Norman Wilson.

"Conserving and Understanding Soil" was the theme of a recent radio program cooperatively presented over WCHI by Betty Lou Leist, Mrs. Leora Sayre and Weta Mae Leist. An explanation was given of the objectives of the Queen of the Furrow contest and Betty Lou reviewed experiences and learnings of the recent Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio, for which she and Roger Schneider were Pickaway County representatives.

"Youthful Enthusiasm and Efficiency" is the topic of another radio club project supervised by Mr. Sayre. This is scheduled for August 14, 12:35 p. m. over WCHI —a Chillicothe station. Appearing on this program will be Linda Burton, Jimmy Lands, Nancy Hart, Betty Lou and Weta Mae Leist and Mrs. Leora Sayre.

Muhlenberg Snippers & Snappers
By Marilyn Dudleson

A a recent meeting demonstrations on correct and incorrect table settings were given by Mary Ellen Downs and Marilyn Dudleson. Advisors Mrs. Francis Hinton and Mrs. Carl Dudleson supervised judging salads and pies by visiting 4-H members, and definite plans were made for the tradition al picnic.

The picnic was held July 29, at Gold Cliff Park with seven of the nine members and 12 visitors present.

The last official meeting was an all-day work session on August 5 in preparation for final judging at 7:30 p. m. August 9.

Saltcreek Mix and Model
By Diana Allen

The Saltcreek Mix and Model Club had its judging meeting at 7 p. m. July 31 in the school auditorium. Fourteen members, the four advisors, three guests, and Mrs. Leora Sayre, the home economics agent, were present.

Mrs. Syre judged the girls projects in sewing first, then she judged the girls in cooking. Rolls and box lunches were judged in the cooking program.

After the judging each member was given the 4-H Club sign showing the residence of 4-H members. They also were given a Pickaway County Fair sticker by Mrs. Sayre. Refreshments were then served by the advisors and assistants.

Members who received a grade of A in the judging will participate in the county judging.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Jeanette Brigner

The July 31st meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wills.

The meeting was called to order by President Fonda Liston. The 4-H pledge was led by Jeanette Brigner. The secretary's and treasurer' reports were read and approved. We decided on our club picnic for 7 p. m. August 13 at Gold Cliff Park. We also decided to purchase materials to make hurdles to be used during the fair.

The nxet meeting, a club tour, will be at 9:30 a. m. August 10.

Merry Mixers
By June Owens

The meeting of the Merry Mixers was opened by Carol Steck, substituting for the president.

Tickets for the spaghetti dinner at the Parish Hall August 20 are now in each members possession. All projects were finished and grading took place August 1. Mrs. Hatfield gave a talk on safety. Diana Ankrom made a motion the meetng be closed, Marlene Brown seconded it. Th next meeting will take place August 7.

Westfall Livestock
By Jimmy Lemaster

The members of the Westfall Livestock 4-H club brought their last meeting to order by saying the pledge to the American flag and the 4-H Club pledge. Each member also answered the roll by naming his favorite food.

Dick Kline gave the treasurer's report and three other members, Clark Miller, Joyce Miller and Dora Greene, gave reports on different subjects pertaining to their 4-H work. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed.

The next meeting will be August 13. Members will take their second tour for this year.

Circle Sew Straight Teenettes
By Beth Rickey

The seventh meeting of the club opened in the home of Mary Alice Pickle. Roll call was answered by the naming of birds.

A field trip to identify new birds was taken on July 30.

The next meeting will be at 2 p. m. August 7 at the home of Marilyn Sprenger.

Scioto Up and Comin
By Orlan Burchwell

The Scioto Up and Comin 4-H Club had its meeting at the school house on July 23. It was decided not to have a float. Feed demonstrations were given and a community project was further discussed.

Darby Fine and Dandy
By Bobby Vincent

The eighth meeting of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H Club was held July 15 at the home of Patty Mason. Seven members were absent due to 4-H junior camp.

We discussed the Recreation and Rural Arts contest to be held August 1. 4-H members who play instruments, sing or dance were asked to be in this contest.

We decided to make a float for the parade in the Derby Homecoming. Those in charge were Virginia Garrett, Betty McPherson and Nancy Huffman.



MERRY MIXERS — Linda Reid and Linda Steck are cooperating in giving a demonstration on making muffins. Diane Ankrom (left) is observing how it is done. These girls are members of the Merry Mixers 4-H club in Circleville. Making muffins is part of the Home Economics project, "Good Food for Snacking and Packing". One hundred eleven Pickaway County girls are working on this project.

Thinking of Silo Unloader? Check Facts, Hamrick Says

During the past five years many farmers have installed commercially produced silo unloaders. Now other farm operators in their search for chore simplification and increased efficiency are asking, "Do these unloaders reduce manual labor and complete the feeding operation faster? And what are the costs?"

In 1956, a study was made on various farms in central Ohio to evaluate the usefulness of these machines. Data was collected by survey, by actual performance checks, on 24 unloaders of five different makes and by questionnaires which were returned by 70 farmers from 24 counties.

Several interesting facts were revealed, according to George Hamrick, county agricultural agent. Farmers reported they liked their unloaders, primarily because they saved labor and becasue the silage was well mixed, free from lumps and frozen pieces. Over 80 per cent of the owners reporting indicated that they would buy an unloader again if they had the chance.

Two types of unloaders were studied. One type was the surface unloader which is suspended by cables from the top of the silo and gradually lowered. The other type remained fixed in the bottom of the silo, and fed out as the silage settled.

* * *

THE RESULTS from the questionnaires indicated that the average farm in the state with silo unloader was 250 acres. Farm sizes ranged from 70 acres to 650 acres. Each of these farms fed the equivalent of 70 head of dairy or beef cattle, with a range of from 20 to 300 head per farm.

The costs for unloading silage varied somewhat but the average cost per ton was about $1.

If you are considering buying a silo unloader you should consider very carefully the following recommendations, Hamrick reported.

You personally should observe several up-to-date models operating in both grass and corn silage. Unloading rate is not so important, if the machine doesn't require an operator at all times.

A three-horsepower motor is normally used on 12 and 14-foot unloaders; however, for tough grass silage a 5-horsepower motor is often advantageous. Don't get too small a motor.

Check with your power company's rural representative to find out if wiring changes are necessary and their costs.

If a surface loader is purchased have the suspension cable located so it isn't in the middle of your back when you climb the silo.

The Agriculture Engineering Department of the Ohio Agriculture Extension Service has just recently published a new bulletin on silo unloaders. This bulletin lists many other facts and figures about silo unloaders. It may be secured free from the county agriculture extension office in the basement of the Postoffice in Circleville.

Farm Machinery Major Attraction At State Fair

All the major manufacturers of farm machinery and many manufacturers and distributors of special lines will exhibit at the 1957 Ohio State Fair, Harry Dotson, assistant fair manager in charge of concessions and space, points out.

Farmers, suburbanites and city dwellers will find much of interest. Latest developments in machines for farming, gardening, care of lawns and estates, water service and all the allied activities will be shown in three major areas.

Tents, colorfully decorated, south of the Administration Building will house farm equipment manufacturers. Additional farm machinery will be quartered in equally colorful areas near the Buckeye Building and in North Machinery Hall.

The 1957 Ohio State Fair opens in Columbus Friday, Aug. 23, and continues through Friday, Aug. 30.

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

Watermelons, muskmelons and other types of melons make cool and refreshing summer desserts and salads. These fruits are easy on the cook, too, because they come ready-to-eat. Therefore they should currently be popular on the shopping list.

Cantaloupes are the most plentiful on the market right now. They are being shipped in from Arizona and California. Food shoppers will find attractive buys, particularly in the larger sized fruit and the quality is excellent.

Watermelons have passed their peak in supply but there are still some to be found. Honeydew melons are not as plentiful this year and the price is relatively high. They have good keeping qualities. The Persian melon has a deep green rind and orange-pink flesh, and is much more easily bruised than the cantaloupe.

Purchasing melons should be done with an eye for well-developed color and fragrance according to the variety. Ripe melons should be stored in the refrigerator wrapped in foil, saran or polyethelene bags to prevent the melon fragrance from mingling with other foods. If the melons are not quite ripe, let them stand a day or two at room temperature before using.

Whether served in halves, quarters, slices or melon balls, always chill the fruit first. This adds to the flavor and makes the melon a real taste treat anytime. There are dozens of ways to use melons, including making drinking bowls out of the hollowed-out fruit to which is added other fruit juices. This is done after the removed portion has been used for balls or wedges in a salad or fruit cup.

IF YOU ARE looking for a beverage made and served with a difference, plug a watermelon or muskmelon. Through the plug saturate the melon with a mixture of fresh lemon and orange juice. The liquid blend is drunk by plunging straws into the plug holes. A big treat for any age consumer!

Get out the recipe book and take advantage of this cool and tempting fruit now on the market.

Have you shopped for necatrines recently? Nectarines are a relative of the peach family. They are known as a "smooth - skinned peach". Nectarines, in addition to having a fuzzless skin, are smaller, have firmer flesh, greater aroma, and a distinct and richer flavor than the ordinary peach. They may be used in any of the ways peaches are used.

Lets go shopping for chicken or turkey—in parts or whole! From the point of view of the ultimate use of chicken, parts are an advantageous buy right now. Purchase a supply of backs, wings, and necks for use in salads and sandwich fillings. The meaty parts are available in individual packs for the fried chicken fans.

For regular meals or just snacks chicken and turkey will add nutrition and enjoyment to menus including melon.

Have you had your daily requirement of vitamin C?

Nutrition specialists say, "An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but it takes an orange a day, or its equivalent, to provide the vitamin C recommended for maintaining good nutrition.

A food consumption survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed that among more than 6,000 U. S. families whose purchases were studied over a week's time, one in four was not receiving recommended quantities of vitamin C. Except for calcium (obtained largely from milk), this survey showed that vitamin C was the nutrient most often short in diets.

Trefoil Not Too Difficult For Farmers

The story making the rounds on Ohio farms that birdsfoot trefoil is difficult to grow is out of proportion to the truth, says George Hamrick, county agricultural agent.

Researchers say that good stands of this legume, an excellent crop for permanent pastures, can be secured without too much difficulty. One of the main secrets is to avoid the temtation to sow other legumes with trefoil. This is bad business, say the agronomists, because slow-pokish trefoil cannot keep up with speedier growing legumes in the seedling stage. The result is crowd-out.

These tips on trefoil were presented at the recent Hay and Pasture Day.

It is recommended that trefoil be sowed either alone or in oats. It has not performed well in wheat or barley. Excellent stands have been grown at the agronomy farm on Wooster silt loam when the trefoil was given a chance.

A mixture of grass and trefoil compares pretty well with a mixture of alfalfa and grass for hay. However, where a farmer has well-drained land in which alfalfa thrives, he would be wisest to stick to the higher yielding alfalfa. the higher yielding alfalfa.

Imported types of trefoil are preferred over the Empire variety where rotation grazing practices can be followed. Pastures to be grazed continuously should be seeded with Empire or a mixture of the two types, Hamrick says.



A LITTLE LARGE for a pet, this Brown Swiss seems gentle enough as Joni Kreatz poses with an entry at the California State Fair and Exposition in Sacramento. The exhibit of livestock, farm products and industry will be held August 28-September 8. *(International)*

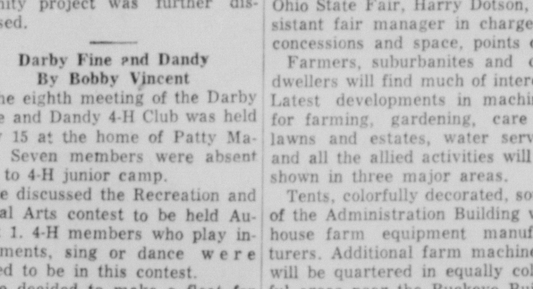
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ENTERTAINMENT AT FAIR: Tennessee Ernie Ford (center) and a host of top-flight entertainers visitors to the '57 Ohio State Fair can see. Clockwise, starting at lower left corner are: Marshall Matt Dillon; Phil Maraquin, Candy Candido, Ricky Nelson, Molly Bee, Rin Tin Tin and Lt. Rip Masters, Rusty, Blue Barron and an act from the George Holmes World's Championship Contest Rodeo.

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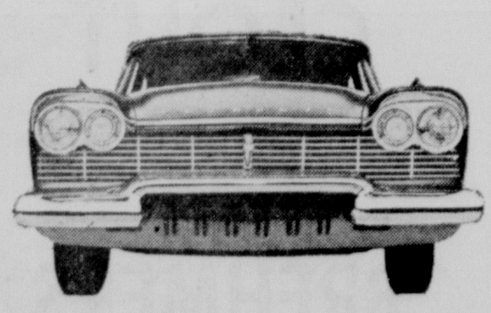
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Transition Fashion



SHIRT WAIST FROCK — Here's an easy-to-launder shirtwaist type dress designed for wear on cool summer transition days. It has a full skirt and band collar.

By SUSAN BARDEN
King Features Syndicate

When pale pastels begin to pall, and the temperatures during later summer become erratic, one day being a real broiler, the next a possible cool sixty-five degrees, then smart transition styles come to the rescue.

The fashion designers christened these wardrob boons "transitionals" because that is just what they are, making the change from summer into fall and winter with ease.

The color rang in this group is chiefly from the darker shades which are so refreshing just about the time warm weather clothes have begun to be a little on the bedraggled side. Particularly appealing is the fact that the models are available in cotton and acetate fabrics that are guaranteed to be washable and easy to keep crisp and fresh.

The new darker prints come in a variety of designs and silhouettes. Pictured here are three that are particularly chic and flattering.

One date dress, in an interesting print, has a bateau neckline and a crushed cummerbund. A sheath has a white collar with a bow at the neck and pushup sleeves, while a shirtwaist frock is in shadow plaid with a full skirt of unpressed pleats, an unusual band collar and man-tailored sleeves.



JUDY MEREDITH, 20, film actress who broke her back five years ago in a skating accident and now is fully recovered, is shown as she won approval in Los Angeles Superior Court of a contract with a movie studio. She will receive from $200 to $1,150 a week. *(International)*

Calendar

THURSDAY

EAST RINGGOLD EUB LADIES Aid, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Austin Hurley, Route 1, Ashville.

SCIOTO CHAPEL EUB LADIES Aid, 7:30 p. m., Robtown Parish House.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB, DUV, 7:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, 160 Walnut St.

SUNDAY

BOLENDER REUNION, NOON, Ashville Community Park.

University of Toronto Chapel, Scene of Wedding

Crists Attend Marriage Rites

Hart House Chapel, University of Toronto, was the setting of the wedding of Miss Dorothea Elizabeth Annie Owens and Mr. Donald Walter Mattock at 11 a. m. Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, 536 N. Court St. The bridegroom is the son of Walter Mattock, Uxbridge, Ontario.

The high Anglican ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon Baker.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. J. Wallace Crist.

She wore a ballerina length white lace dress with bouffant skirt and tight molded bodice. Her short sleeves were supplemented by long mitts of matching lace. The low neck line and rolled collar were ornamented with sequins and pearls as was the Juliet cap which held the fingertip veil in place. Her bouquet of white flowers was centered with a large white gardenia and tied with short satin streamers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. M. Mollet, is a cousin of the bride's and was attired in orchid lace. She wore a corsage of white flowers centered with an orchid.

Mr. Earl Robertson, Toronto, was best man. Mr. Jack Robertson, also of Toronto, was usher.

A reception at the Windsor Arms followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Crist wore a gold and white silk frock with a hat of gold straw for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of white flowers.

The bride was attired in a mauve cotton, princess style dress with matching hat and a white corsage for the wedding trip to Quebec Province.

The new Mrs. Maddock attended the University of Toronto. Mr. Maddock is a graduate of the same university.

He is teacher at Uxbridge High School. The couple will make their home in Uxbridge.

Beauty

Nails Need Weekly Manicure

By JEANNE D'ARCY
King Features Syndicate

Sooner or later comes the moment when a woman—unless she's the most fastidious — wishes she had gloves, pockets or sleeves, so she could hide her hands.

Maybe she's holding bridge cards or waving a finger to emphasize a point when she catches a glimpse of her nails.

Horror of horrors! Polish is chipped! Nails are scraggly! Hands are a sorry sight!

There's only one way to avoid such moments. That's to schedule a weekly manicure and be faithful to the schedule. Let the polishing job go for more than a week and you're inviting trouble.

For the best manicure, devote some time to getting the nail surfaces and cuticles in proper condition.

Every trace of old polish should be removed. Use a cotton ball, moistened with remover. Hold it on the nail for a second or so, giving polish a chance to soften, then wipe away from base to tip.

After you've shaped nails with an emery board, soak finger tips in baby oil for a few minutes. This softens cuticles, makes it easier to push them back with the rounded end of the file.

Buffing's next, to smooth nails and condition them for the new coat of polish. When you apply the polish, work carefully to avoid smears. For the same reason, allow plenty of time for polish to dry.

Household Hints

Next time there's a little baked ham or cold cooked smoked tongue leftover, slice it into thin strips Mix it with matchstick-size strips of Swiss cheese, bite-size pieces of salad greens and French dressing for a luncheon or Sunday-night supper salad.

Spoon ice cream into an ice tray when you are planning to store it for a short while in the ice-cube compartment of your refrigerator; it will keep better that way than if it is stored in its paper container.

RIN TIN TIN

OHIO STATE FAIR
AUGUST 23-30



. . . star of radio, TV, movies. Performs with Rusty and Rip Masters in Holmes Rodeo, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 23, 24.

August Clearance

Summer Merchandise

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Shop Friday 'Til 9

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

DUV Holds Initiation Service in Post Room

An initiation ceremony was the highlight of the meeting Tuesday when the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War met in the Post Room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Moore and daughters, Liza and Nora, Winnetka, Ill. arrived today for a short visit with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St. The Moores are en route east where they plan to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wuest, and daughters, Carol, Susan and Debbie have returned from a week's vacation at the Wisconsin Dells. The Wuests live at 503 Spring Hollow Road. With the Wuests were Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald and children, David, Tommy and Kay of Dunkel Road.

Dr and Mrs. S. G. Measamer, Knollwood Village have as their guest, her brother, Ivan Rigby, head of design department Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is en route home after spending eight weeks in Mexico and brought with him some interesting archeological figures.

Mrs. Ray Cook, 118 W. Ohio St. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia Castle, Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sterling, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and son, David, Stoutsville attended the Smith reunion Sunday at Madison Lake, London. Their names were inadvertantly ommitted from the list.

Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Paul Kempton, Mrs. Frank Noggle and Mrs. Cecil Ward will be hostesses Thursday when Scioto Chapel Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m., in Robtown Parish House.

Mrs. Sylvia Harper, St. Petersburg, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clare DeLong, Seyfert Ave.

* * *

Our grandmothers used to make jams and jellies in huge amounts; but nowadays we realize that many jellied food products lose some of their flavor after many months of storage.

Mrs. Sylvia Harper, St. Petersburg, Fla., and sister of Mrs. Clara Delong, Seyfert Ave., was initiated into the organization.

Mrs. James Trimmer, president, conducted the business session at which Mrs. Richard Moon, and Mrs. B. M. Wignell were appointed Ohio department aides for the ensuing year.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, program chairman, presented Mrs. Frank Webbe in a reading by Edgar Guest, "The Home Town".

Mrs. Kerns also served as auctioneer when an apron and planter were sold.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Webbe, Mrs. Kerns, and Mrs. W. E. Pickens.

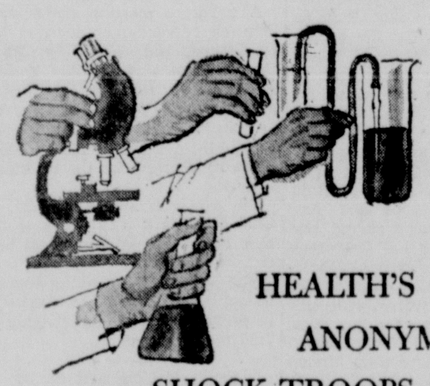


FROM THE FALL COLLECTION of Ceil Chapman comes this "grand entrance" evening gown of royal blue silk satin. The gown makes definite fashion news in its very slim, body-clinging silhouette, petal-shaped back train, and deep V neckline plunging almost to the waist in front.

A 10-ounce can of minced clams, drained, may be mixed with a half-pound package of cream cheese. Add lemon juice and finely grated onion to taste and use as a spread with crackers.

When you're cooking fresh spinach, drain it lightly, then cook it in the water clinging to the leaves. As you add the spinach to the kettle, sprinkle each layer of leaves with salt.

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Cellar-Dwelling Hurlers Play Hob With NL Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Rush and Ron Kline, a pair of right-handers with the National League's cellar chums, don't win very often, but when they do it sure raises hob with the pennant contenders.

Neither had won in two months, but when they got the job done Tuesday night the race had a new leader and its biggest gap between first and fifth since June 2.

Rush, Chicago Cubs' 31-year-old veteran who hadn't won since June 2, gained a 2-12 mark with a six-hitter that beat St. Louis 8-2 and ended the Cardinals' five-day stay in first place. Milwaukee's Braves moved back into the lead by half a game with a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati.

Kline, now 3-15 with Pittsburgh, junked the Pirates' losing streak at eight games with his first victory since June 9, tossing a five-hitter that beat Philadelphia 5-3 and pushed the fifth-place Phillies 6½ games behind.

Third-place Brooklyn fell three games back, losing 5-0 to the New York Giants as rookie Curt Barclay gained his first shutout with a five-hitter.

In the American League, the New York Yankees jumped to their largest lead yet, picking up a seven-game bulge as Bob Turley blanked Washington 4-0 on four singles while Kansas City socked the second-place Chicago White Sox 3-2. Baltimore won its fifth in a row and took over fifth place with a 2-1 decision over third-place Boston. Cleveland broke a fourth-place tie with Detroit and plunked the Tigers to sixth 5-1.

The seventh-place Cubs rapped Sad Sam Jones for two runs in the first on Walt Moryn's sacrifice fly and a wild pitch. Jones, now 9-5, left in the seventh when three Cub runs made it 6-1.

Warren Spahn won his 11th for the Braves, who had only five hits but had a pair of unearned runs to stand off a two-run Cincinnati ninth. Hal Jeffcoat lost it.

The Dodgers loaded the bases with none out in the first against Barclay, but the young right-hander got out of it—starting with a strikeout of Gil Hodges, the NL grand-slam champ — and allowed only three singles the rest of the way. Bobby Thomson had three hits and drove in three runs with a pair of triples. Johnny Podres lost his second in a row.

Kline gave up a three-run homer to Harry Anderson for a 3-1 Phil lead in the fourth inning. But Gene Freese hit a two-run homer to tie it against 14-game winner Jack Sanford in the sixth. The Bucs, scored two in the seventh on two singles, an error and Frank Thomas' sacrifice fly.

Hank Bauer homered to lead off the first inning for the Yankees as Chuck Stobbs lost his 15th. Turley put his scoreless winning string at 22. Jim Lemon and Art Schult shared the Nat hits with back-to-back singles in the fourth and seventh innings as Turley took an 8-3 record.

The Red Sox managed just five hits off Ray Moore, who won his eighth, and reliever Ken Lehman. Willie Miranda drove in both Oriole runs with a pair of singles. Willard Nixon lost it.

Roger Maris, Gene Woodling and Vic Wertz homered for the Tribe to hand Jim Bunning a 13-4 record with his first defeat since July 17 and only his second since June 21. Don Mossi won his eighth.

Woody Held drove in three runs, homering along with Billy Martin, as winner Alex Kellner and Virgil Trucks checked the White Sox, who out-hit the A's 10-6.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	66	50	.569	-
Richmond	64	51	.557	1½
Toronto	64	54	.542	3
Rochester	61	57	.517	6
Miami	57	58	.496	8½
Havana	53	64	.452	13½
Montreal	51	65	.440	15
Columbus	50	67	.427	16½

Wednesday Schedule
(Eastern Standard Time)
Montreal at Richmond, (2), 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Columbus, 8:15 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, (2), 6:30 p.m.
Rochester at Havana, 7 p.m.
Thursday's Schedule
Montreal at Richmond
Toronto at Columbus
Buffalo at Miami
Rochester at Havana
Tuesday's Results
Toronto 9, Columbus 6
Richmond 3-1, Montreal 0-4
Rochester 2 Havana 1 (11 innings)
Miami 4, Buffalo 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	35	.667	—
Chicago	62	41	.602	7
Boston	56	48	.538	13½
Cleveland	52	53	.495	18
Baltimore	51	53	.490	18½
Detroit	50	53	.485	19
Washington	39	67	.368	31½
Kansas City	37	67	.356	32½

Wednesday Schedule
Washington at New York
Kansas City at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Tuesday Results
New York 4, Washington 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Cleveland 5, Detroit 1
Baltimore 2, Boston 1
Thursday Schedule
Boston at Baltimore
Washington at New York
Kansas City at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	63	42	.600	—
St. Louis	62	42	.596	½
Brooklyn	60	45	.571	3
Cincinnati	58	47	.552	5
Philadelphia	57	49	.538	6½
New York	46	61	.430	18
Chicago	37	66	.359	25
Pittsburgh	37	68	.352	26

Wednesday Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
New York vs. Brooklyn
Only games scheduled
Tuesday Results
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4
Chicago 8, St. Louis 2
New York 5, Brooklyn 0
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
Thursday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati ot Milwaukee
New York at Brooklyn (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)

Marshall Cupp Gets Willard School Post

Marshall G. Cupp, son of Harry Cupp, Route 2, Circleville, has been named assistant principal at Willard High School.

Serving as head basketball coach at Willoughby High School since 1952, Cupp resigned this post to accept the new position at Willard.

A 1949 graduate of Ohio University, the move is a promotion for Cupp in the educational field. He has been seeking an administrative position since receiving a master's degree in administration last year.

A graduate of Circleville High School, officials praised Cupp for his excellent teaching and coaching while at Willoughby.

His first cagé squad tied for the Greater Cleveland Conference crown and the 1954 team reached the district finals. In 1955-56 his cagers were conference co-champions, posting a 14-4 record.

Red Defense Crumbles as Braves Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs boast the best defense in the National League, but there have been some bad moments—like Tuesday night.

Two Redleg errors in the third inning helped start Milwaukee's Braves toward a 5-4 victory that installed the Wisconsin team in the league lead. The Redlegs dropped five games off the pace.

The miscues started with two out and Del Crandall on third base. Red Schoendienst rapped a ball to short that Roy McMillan muffed; the first Brave scored.

Then Frank Torre drove a ball to right center field.

Wally Post darted for it, but the ball caromed off his glove and went to the fence; second run scored.

The Braves put together the rest of their runs in the sixth inning, but Warren Spahn had to fight off a Redleg surge in the ninth.

The Reds started off the big rally with singles by Gus Bell and Frankie Robinson.

The first run came in on Post's grounder that bounded past Eddie Mathews. Then Don Hoak belted his fourth straight hit of the game, singling in another marker that made the score 5-4.

Brave Manager Fred Haney decided to retain Spahn, an old Redleg troublemaker, and the confidence proved worthy.

Tribe Drops Detroit Into Sixth Place

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit fans were led by pre-season experts to believe the Tigers would be in pennant contention in the stretch. That it hasn't happened that way doesn't keep them away from Briggs Stadium, however.

Tuesday night 36,802 turned out to watch the Cleveland Indians drop Detroit to sixth place by a 5-1 victory in the opener of a three-game series. That crowd lifted the Tigers home gate over 900,000, and they are averaging 30,000 per night game.

The Indians' home attendance probably will end up at about 750,000.

Rookie managers of the Lake Erie rivals, Kerby Farrell of the Tribe and Jack Tighe of the Tigers, both have been unable to get the kind of pitching they expected when they went into the season. Cleveland lost a 20-game winner when Herb Score was injured, and Detroit's Billy Hoeft, who goes against Early Wynn today, was a 20 game winner last year and currently is 3-6.

"I still think we can beat the Indians and the Red Sox," Tighe said. "We could also have beaten the White Sox if we had lived up to our potential."

Giambra Chalks 6th Round KO

RENO (AP)—Joey Giambra, third ranking middleweight, Tuesday night knocked out Jimmy Welch of Columbus, Ohio, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Four thousand fans entered Moana Ball Park for Reno's biggest fight crowd since Max Baer beat King Levinsky in 1932.

Giambra weighed 159¾ and Welch 160.

SPORTS

This Is Season for Fishy Stories; Here They Are

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

This is the season of fish stories, but not all of them are limited to fish.

For instance, the Pennsylvanian spinning for trout in Cowan's Gap Lake. Game protector Ed Campbell reported the angler felt a dandy strike, stopped the running line, and when his catch broke water, was treated to a fancier display of aerial antics than any trout fisherman has a right to expect.

And small wonder. He'd hooked a diving grebe instead of a fish and the bird took off with his bait.

The fisherman working highly-managed waters takes part in a kind of numbers game as well as fishing. Biologists frequently tag stocked fish and depend on anglers to return the numbers and thus fill out various studies useful in fish management.

The studies may cross state lines, as witness a report by Iowa biologists on fish travel which ranged up into Wiconsin and Minnesota reaches of the Missisippi.

Sometimes numbers tell a story about an individual fish. R. B. McMasters of Black Eagle, Mont., for instance, recently redeemed the superiority of fisherman over fish in a case that—after 11 years—was lending some support to the fish. McMaster's finally caught Montana brown trout No. 38, which was hatched in 1946.

Coincidental mathematics even enter the picture. A Tennessee fisherman on famed Rellfoot recently caught crappie No. A-4879. Then he caught crappie No. A-4880. Biologists dizzied by the odds are still trying to figure out his chances of filling out the straight in three more casts.

The hazards a man has to face when trying to catch a few fish are too little understood, particularly by wives. Has any wife, for instance, cautioned her spouse lately to beware of the misfortune that befell a Missouri angler, sitting in a boat on a quiet stream, minding his own business? A beaver on a nearby bank cut down a tree, the tree fell on the fisherman and sank his boat.

And it was from Tennessee that this chronicle—called a fish story herein mostly because it's the wrong time of year for a duck hunting story — was relayed. Seems a duck hunter in his blind on a bright and duckless day suddenly beheld another duck hunter, paddling along in open water with a string of decoys bobbing along behind the boat. At intervals, the novice in the boat would peer aloft, squawk away on his duck call, then row some more.

Eliminations To Continue in Legion Tourney

COLUMBUS (AP) — Three more teams face elimination from the 28th annual Ohio American Legion junior baseball tournament as the double - elimination tourney goes into its third day here.

Pairing off today are these once-beaten teams: Columbus and Newark, Akron and Bryan, Springfield and Celina.

Unbeaten defending champion Cincinnati takes on unbeaten Warren, while Elyria and Lancaster will risk their perfect records against each other.

In Tuesday's contests, Cincinnati came from behind to trounce Bridgeport, 12-3; Warren edged Bryan, 6-5; Elyria outlasted Springfield, 6-5 in a 13 inning thriller; Lancaster walloped Celina, 13-0; Columbus eliminated Cleveland, 9-1; Newark ousted Portsmouth, 11-1 and Akron bumped East Liverpool from the tournament, 19-14.



CLUB SHOTS

BY TED MOON
Pickaway Country Club Professional

John and Bob Brooks along with Roy Gustafson of Chillicothe and Bob Friece, Wickensburg, Ariz., tied up in a foursome for some good golf the other day. The Chillicotheans, former members here, renewed acquaintances with many old friends. Bob, former caddy, member and club champion is spending a few weeks here — we expect to see some good Arizona golf.

In the Walt Ehmling-Abner Leach match, Walt came in with a nice 37 and his score card showed a beautiful eagle on No. 5. Walt was heard all over the course when the ball dropped in the cup.

Young golfer Joe Adkins played a close match with Art Marshall, ending up one down. Joe shows a lot of promise in becoming a top linksman.

Playing all the way in on the rough, Gordon Fraser put on quite a show recently by scoring an eagle on No. 5.

Tim Dickinson, one of the youngest golfers around, fired a 9-hole 60 last week. Brother Bill is improving his game too, getting a 48 one day, then a 47 and later coming back to post a 46.

A 41 for nine was recorded by Bill Blanton the other day, his best score of the year.

Rick Spires' scorching 31 for 9-holes several days ago set a new course record.

Diane Mason, Ohio State student and women's club champion last year, recently clubbed her best score of the year, a 9-hole 44.

Best ever scores were recorded last week by Bruce Chelikowsky and Olin McDaniel. Bruce had a 93 for 18 holes and Olin shot a 43 for nine.

First place in a "hidden partner" match last week went to Mary Lou Vaughn and Sue Spires. Ellen Powell and Stella O'Hara were second, Edith Gordon and Clara Burton, third, and Betty Young and Jan Sibbick, fourth.

Top Hat Team Still Unbeaten In District Softball Play

Top Hat captured the winners' bracket of the district softball tournament last night by clipping Chillicothe Oil and Battery, 4-1, at Greenfield.

All four of the Top Hatters' runs came in the second inning when they bunched two hits, two errors and a fielder's choice. The two hits in that frame were the only ones allowed by Oil and Battery's Paul Neff.

Kenney Reid went the distance for Top Hat, giving up two singles, both by Neff.

Bob Moon got things started for the winners with a single in the second. After Morrison reached second on a two-base error, Jack McGuire squeezed Moon home with a fielder's choice bunt. The other three runs were scored on an error and Lloyd Minor's single.

OIL and Battery tallied its single marker in the fourth when Reid hit a batter with the bases loaded.

Top Hat will remain idle in the tourney until next Wednesday when they meet the winners of the losers' bracket. Undefeated in tourney play so far, a win that night will sew up the district title for the locals.

Play for local teams resumes tomorrow night when Circleville Merchants meet Chillicothe Paper and GE takes on Chillicothe One-Hour Cleaners.

Boys Baseball

WEDNESDAY
5:45 p. m.—DuPont vs Eshelmans (Mosquito League).
8 p. m.—Kiwanis vs New Car Dealers (Little League).
THURSDAY
5:45 p. m.—Tarlton vs Ashville at Ashville (Babe Ruth League); Pilkaway vs Stoutsville at Stoutsville (Little League).
8 p. m.—Jaycees vs GE (Little League).
SATURDAY
5:45 p. m.—Rotary Little League All-Stars vs Williamsport (exhibition).

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Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

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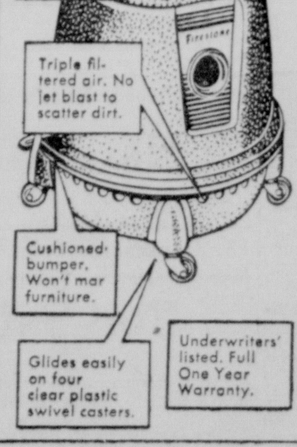


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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, Robert M. Long, who left us for his home in Heaven, Aug. 7, 1940.

Due to circumstances over which we had no control, Robert was only in our home for 7 months out of his life of 32 years.

We thank God for the sweet remembrance of that sweet life, that He permitted us to really know him and we believe now it was for that very reason that God let us have him for so short a time.

We will never forget the winning smile, the humor that lurked in his brown eyes, the fellowship, for he was a shy lad not pushing his way into the way of others. And above all for the sweet consecrated life he lived among us, for he was dedicated to God when he was a baby. And God called His own.

May we see you soon, dear Bobby—in that bright world above, where we will never be separated again.

With our humble thanks to God for lending him to us for just a little while, again in loving memory.

Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, sisters Ruth and Margaret.

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Francis Barr ishes to extend thanks to all who sent flowers and cards during her stay in Berger Hospital and her convalescence.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful flowers that were extended at the time of the death of our beloved father, Mr. Wilbur S. Metcalfe. We are grateful to employees of the Container Corp'n, personnel of the Masonic Home, to members of the Kingston Masonic and the Eastern Star lodges for their kindness and the Rev. Charles D. Reed and the Hill Funeral Home for their efficient services. Sons Harry and Myron and families.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who sent gifts, flowers and kind expressions of sympathy, and to all who assisted in any way during the illness and after the death of our loved one, Mrs. Emma Lagore. Our appreciation to the Rev. Melvin Maxwell, to Dr. Kerns, Dr. Hedges and Dr. Smith and to the Defenbaugh Funeral Home and to all of our friends and relatives. Mr. Alonzo H. Lagore and family.

2. Special Notices

CARL ZEHNER Jr. will hold a sale of misc. items at 131 E. Mound Friday, Aug. 9. See tomorrow's Herald.

4. Business Service

WE ARE going to continue hauling (refuse). Alonzo Russell. 706 Clinton.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 386

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JONES AND BROWN INC.
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CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

4. Business Service

PAPER HANGING, painting. Virgil Six. Ph. 2368 Ashville.

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Record your voice — have weddings, parties etc., recorded on record or tape.

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6. Male Help Wanted

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COMBINATION paint and body man wanted for work in construction industry. Apply in person. C. F. Replogle Shop — W. High St. Experience required.

YOUNG MAN to operate our automatic washers. Must have drivers license. Porter's Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTY Operator Wanted: Cherry Beauty Shop. Telephone 3-4142, Washington C. H., O.

9. Situations Wanted

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One Owner — Only $1595.00
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Cleanest '47 Dodge in Pickaway County.
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13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT for rent, 338 E. Mill. Mack Moore.

APARTMENT—2 room and bath — 126 Dunmore Rd.

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15. Sleeping Rooms

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in modern home, close down town. Phone 1058-X.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Radio and Heater, Mercomatic — $850.00

1955 Plymouth 2-Door
Powerflite — $1095.00

1955 Ford Fairlane 2-Door
Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic, Sharp — $1395.00

1955 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe 4-Door
Standard Shift — $1595.00

1953 DeSoto Firedome 2-Door
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Completely Tune Engine
Adjust All Brakes and Add Fluid
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18. Houses for Sale

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Four bedroom new hillside home. A deluxe home for a large family. Located in Knollwood Village.

Three bedroom on corner lot. Large spacious kitchen with dishwasher. Living room with fireplace and open staircase. 701 North Pickaway Street.

Both above homes are ready for occupancy. Will consider trade or small down payment to responsible party.

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16. Misc. for Rent

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Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 396

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Look At These Values

147 Fairview Ave. — 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, full basement, storm doors and windows. Can be purchased on land contract, with reasonable down payment.

5 acres near Royalton, O. — Improved with 2 homes. 1 new 5 room, full basement. 1 4 room, part basement, electric water system. Make us an offer.

If Interested Call Collect
Frank L. Gorsuch
Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville 3331
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3137

To Sell Your Farm
Call Groveport TE 6-5963
Ken Realty Co.
Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

20. Lots for Sale

½ ACRE Building lots 6 miles north of Circleville on Route 23 — Call 2307.

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Open An Insured Savings Account
Where It Will Earn 3% Interest
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
157 W. Main St. — Phone 37

24. Misc. for Sale

MOTOR BOAT 15½ ft. Call 762R after 4 p. m.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

UPRIGHT Piano—good condition $25.00. Paul Winner, Thatcher. Call evenings.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden. Rt. 1 Laurelville. Ph. 3901

1951 MODEL Indian Motorcycle—Phone 6061.

20 Cubic Ft.
Reach In Refrigerator
Ideal for Restaurant Use
$150.00
Circleville Appliance
and Refrigeration Co.
147 W. Main — Phone 212

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Complete Line of Delco Batteries
For Truck, Tractor and Car
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High St.—Phone 75

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Picnic Supplies
Home Baked Ham
Potato Salad, Baked Beans
etc.
Paul's Dairy Store

Willard Batteries
For all cars, trucks and tractors. Phone 297 for quick service.
Gordon's
Main and Scioto Ph. 297

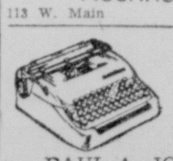
Ladies
Time to get ready for County Fair and Pumpkin Show exhibits of needle work. Get thread, patterns and needles at
Gards
236 E. Franklin—Open Evenings

Odd Chests
$19.95 up
GRIFFITH'S
520 E. Main — Phone 532

GOLFER'S SPECIAL
Golf Clubs
5 Irons, 2 Woods, 1 Bag, Balls and Tees—Complete set
Mac's 113 E. Main Ph. 689

Sellout
6 Ft. Stepladders
$4.95
MOORE'S
115 S. Court Phone 544

Freezer and Canning Supplies
Canning jars, all sizes. Freezing Bags, Boxes and Containers.
Kochheisers
113 W. Main Phone 100



No Down Payment
Only $1.00 per week
PAUL A. JOHNSON
124 S. Court St.

THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES



24. Misc. for Sale

TERRIFIC for traffic. Glaxo coated linoleum can really take the wear. Ends waxing. Circleville Hardware.

USED Electric Portable Sewing Machine. $39.95. Singer Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

30" POWER King Lathe; Duro band saw; hand scythe; cross cut saw; 6 new 7 ft. steel fence posts; 1 old fashioned, lead weight walnut clock, 36" in height; and 1 Nu-Air filter window fan. Mrs. Oscar Root, 574 N. Pickaway St.

CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
206 S. Court Ph. 341

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Dupont auto polish and cleaner
Reg. Price $1.40
Special This Week Only 97c

Child's Living Room Suites
With Rockers To Match
$22.00
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — Phone 210

Make Repairs Yourself



with QUICKRETE dry ready-mix
Patch broken walks and drives, point chimneys — build retaining walls or outdoor fireplaces with QUICKRETE. Easy to use. Just add water to smooth troweling consistency. Large bag makes 10 sq. ft. of concrete 1" thick.
$1.40 (90 lb. bag)
Basic
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. - Phone 461

24. Misc. for Sale

BRING your photographic problems to your Eastman Kodak dealer. Let him help you. Circleville Rexall Drugs

1949 H.D. 74". $375.00
Cy's Garage 105 Highland Ave.
Circleville, Ohio Ph. 457

Have you visited Pickaway Supply Co. and seen their amazing inventory of merchandise of every size and description? Tremendous savings on every single item. Drop in soon!
Pickaway Supply Co.
316 W. Main — Phone 882

Aluminum Products
Awnings . . . . . $10.78 Up
Storm Doors $32.95
For any of your home improvement
Needs contact
F. B. Goeglein
Phone 1133-Y

Top Soil — Fill Dirt
Bank Run Gravel
Limestone
Truck and Loader Service
Lawn Grading
Roy Walisa
Ph. 498R

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Gold Bar Butter
in your cooking and on the table.
Pickaway Dairy

25. Household Goods

Furniture Slip Covers
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

Sears Big '57 Blanket Lay-a-Way Sale!
50c Holds Any Blanket
Until Sept. 15th
All Blankets Reduced
Call 1240 or Stop At Our Catalog Store At
132 W. Main
Sears

24. Misc. for Sale

Peaches
Golden Jubilee and Red Haven (Yellow)
Cumberland (White)
Save--Bring Your Bushel Basket
$3.00 per bushel
$3.25 per bushel with basket
Fred H. Fee and Sons
Stoutsville, Route 1
1 Mile North Route 22 on State Route 674

28. Farm Implements

Reducing Inventory
Selling At Dealers Cost
New Allis Chalmers Equipment
1 — Forage Harvester
1 — 40-Ft. Elevator
1 — One Hundred Self-Propelled Combine
— USED EQUIPMENT —
V.A.C. 1951 Case Tractor With Cultivators — $675.00
W.C. Allis Chalmers Tractor — $500.00
Model 'G' Allis Chalmers Tractor, Plow and Cultivators $400.00
1951 Papec Chopper Pickup and Corn Attachment $750.00
1955 Picker Attachment for Minneapolis-Moline Uni-Harvester — $600.00
K. & D. Implement
Corner State Routes 22 and 56

32. Public Sales

Sheriff's Sale of Pickaway County Farms and City Properties At Public Auction

Through an order of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in partition in case No. 21933 of said court, the Sheriff of said County will offer for sale at public auction at 2:00 P. M. August 20th, 1957 at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio the following real estate consisting of five separate tracts:

Tract 1. Located in Circleville Township, said county consisting of 11 acres of tillable land improved with large frame house, barn and other buildings. This property is at the eastern edge of the City of Circleville. Desirable location for building lots. Appraised at $17,100.00.

Tract 2. Consisting of 2 acres and 62 poles of land within the Circleville City limits. Improved with barns and other buildings, suitable for dairy purposes. Appraised at $2,500.00.

Tract 3. Consisting of 193.26 acres of farm land Pickaway Township said county. Improved with excellent frame farm house, barn, silo and other buildings. Located near what is known as Morris Church and Pickaway Township Centralized school. Appraised at $33,100.00.

Tract 4. Consisting of 180 acres of excellent farm land in Jackson Township in said county. Improved with good house, barns and other buildings. All high quality tillable land. Located near Jackson Township school. Appraised at $37,000.00.

Tract 5. Consisting of 204 2-5 acres in Jackson Township in said county. Excellent tillable land. Improved with good frame dwelling, barn, hay shed and other buildings and also near Jackson Township School. Appraised at $43,000.00.

The above five separate tracts will sell separately and must bring no less than two-thirds of the appraised values thereof. Terms: cash, 10% immediately after the sale on August 20th, the remainder within thirty days thereafter or upon the offering of Sheriff's deed. Possession of tracts 1 and 2 within thirty days of sale. Tracts 3, 4 and 5 possession March 1st, 1958.

For other information inquire:

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer
114 Seyfert Ave.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 892-Y

PAUL E. ADKINS
Attorney for Plaintiff
210 South Court Street
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 113 Circleville Ex.

25. Household Goods

Two Good Used
Studio Couches
Priced to sell. Use our easy payment plan
Blue Furniture
167 W. Main Phone 105

TV SALE now in progress. New and Used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

Used TV
$19.95 up
B. F. Goodrich
115 E. Main — Phone 140

RAKE IN PROFITS! Selling, renting, buying and announcing are done for you by Want Ads. If extra cash's your goal, call 782 for the help of a Want Ad writer.

Take Over Payments
Firestone Wringer Type Washer, $5.00 down, $2.50 per week.
30" Firestone Electric Range, $5.00 down, $3.25 per week.
17" Firestone Table Model TV, $5.00 down, $2.50 per week.
Firestone Store
116 W. Main Phone 410

Trade In Specials
1 A.B.C. Agitator Type Washer
Perfect Condition — $35.00
1 20" 2-Speed Window Fan
1 Year Old — $19.50
1 12-Gauge Model 820
Stevens Pump Gun
Excellent Condition
Reg. $68.50 — $39.95
The Circleville Hardware Co.
107 E. Main — Phone 136

26. Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce. Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

27. Pets

REGISTERED dachshund Pups. 109 Dunmore Rd. Phone 1002-M.

REGISTERED Boxer Pups. Inquire Charles Pine, 2 miles south of Laurelville, State Route 56.

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Stranier, Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg, Ph. 77336.

WANT A NEW BALER BARGAIN?
Come in and see the McCormick '45' $1235.00 with all attachments
HILL IMPLEMENT
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

Silver Shield Silos
CORN Cribs, grain bins. Armco Steel Buildings for Farm and Industry.
MAXSON Sale Service
Ph. 2152 Laurelville
2473 Hallsville

International 'M' Tractor
Equipped With Power Kit and Extra Good Rubber
Ford Tractor In Good Condition
John Deere P.T.O.
Wire Tie Baler
Pickaway Farm Bureau
312 W. Mound — Phone 834

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

ALFALFA HAY, second cutting. Leonard Hunt, north on Route 23, 2½ miles.

A GOOD HABIT—To shop the Classified columns every day. . . to order a Classified Ad when you've some need to fill. Call 782.

30. Livestock

LANDRACE Boars, sired by Feed conversion tested boar. E. E. Jinks, Jeffersonville, O. Phone 66278.

31. Poultry & Eggs

EGGS
Fresh Daily from
Our Own Farms
Try Them for Uniform Fine Flavor
Croman's Chick Store
152 W. Main



Gold Worthy Favored in Pacing Derby

10 Fast Sidewheelers Ready for $20,000 Test at Grandview

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gold Worthy, a 4-year-old pacer who has won six of seven races at Grandview Raceway during the current meeting, is expected to be the favorite Thursday night in the $20,000 Grandview Pacing Derby.

The bettors are expected to back Gold Worthy over Adios Harry, co-holder of the world's pacing record. The 6-year-old Adios Harry has failed to win in four starts at Grandview.

Gold Worthy and Adios Harry are two of four pacers entered in the derby who have been clocked in less than two minutes for the mile on a half-mile track. The other two are Diamond Hal and B'Haven.

Also in the field are three great Ohio champions, Flaming Arrow, Steamin' Demon and Times Square.

Flaming Arrow is a Waverly product, Steamin' Demon from Circleville and Times Square from Washington C. H.

Also bidding for the big cash will be the recent Hilliards Raceway record setter, Belle Acton; Duane Hanover, winner of the $50,000 Yonkers Raceway Pacing Derby; and Dale Frost, conqueror of the mighty Adios Harry his last time out.

Any piece of the purse will enable Adios Harry to become the leading money-winning pacer of all time. Good Time currently holds the record with earnings of $318,792. Adios Harry is only a few hundred dollars short.

The horses will go two one-mile heats. The field, with driver:

Steamin' Demon (Ed Boyer), B'Haven (Dick Williams), Dale Frost (Del Miller), Flaming Arrow (McKinley Kirk), Gold Worthy (Curly Smart), Adios Harry (Luther Lyons), Duane Hanover (Stanley Dancer), Diamond Hal (Joe O'Brien), Belle Acton (Billy Haughton), Times Square (Eddie Cobb).

Brown Dickers With Detroiters

HIRAM (AP)—Coach Paul Brown admitted Tuesday night that he has been talking with Detroit Lion officials on the possibility of a trade involving linebacker Roger Zatkoff

Zatkoff, obtained in an eight-player trade with the Green Bay Packers earlier in the year, has refused to continue his professional football career unless he can do it in Detroit where he is employed.

Brown would like to get Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, former Ohio State star, in any trade with the Lions. However, he denied a Detroit newspaper report that halfback Preston Carpenter might be a part of such a trade.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

33 Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 21974
NOTICE

Fred S. Herron, Plaintiff,
vs
Mary Herron, Defendant

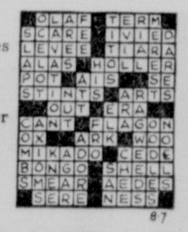
Mary Herron, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 1st day of July, 1957, the plaintiff filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of willful absence and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 19th day of August, 1957.

SIMKINS AND YOUNG
Attorneys for Plaintiff
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Portico (Gr.)
5. Transport
9. City (Belg.)
10. Harmonized
12. Red marble (Belg.)
13. Senior
14. Otherwise
15. Wages
16. Behold!
17. Elevated train
18. Insane
19. Viper
20. Pal
24. Room for linen, etc. (G. B.)
25. Notched, as a leaf
28. Flatters (colloq.)
30. Pronoun
32. Fate
33. Exist
34. Like
35. Deity
36. River (Afr.)
38. Refresh
40. Turfy
41. Male bee
42. Spoken examinations
43. Pitcher
44. Covered with flowers (her.)

DOWN
1. Not deep
2. Number (pl.)
3. At one time
4. Consumed
5. Stablest
6. Sacred
7. India (poet.)
8. Banana skins
9. Athens is its capital
11. Let fall
15. God of flocks
18. —— II, sailing ship
19. Celebes ox
21. Botch
22. Golf teacher
23. Gold (Sp.)
26. Fusee of a watch
27. Literary compositions
29. Old weight (wool)
30. Firm
31. River (Fr.)
35. Factor
36. Ripped
37. First man
39. Immediately
40. Distress signal



Yesterday's Answer



Lambeau Says All-Star '11' Can Trip Giants on Friday

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Curly Lambeau believes his 1957 College All Stars are every bit as good as the 1955 team which trimmed Cleveland and that they are capable of whipping the New York Giants Friday night.

The two teams clash at Soldier Field. The game will be televised nationally (ABC—8:30 p.m. EST).

Lambeau, not one to make rash predictions, compared his present Stars with the 1955 team which edged the Cleveland Browns, 30-27, in a real thriller won on a field goal by Ohio State's Tiny Tad Weed.

"I think they're every bit as good as the 1955 team," said Lambeau. "They've shown me they are capable of beating the Giants.

Lambeau also coached the 1956 All Stars who lost to the Browns, 26-0. Lambeau, founder of the Green Bay Packers and coach through 1950, said the 1956 team was good but it did not have enough good men. The Browns that year were "much better," he added.

In some quarters, the present All Star squad has been praised as one of the greatest. However, lining up a mass of great players is not enough to beat the professionals who hold a 14-7 edge in the series with two ties.

The Giants are a well knit unit which has gone through a vigorous campaign to win a championship. The All Stars are a group of individuals.

Lambeau has surrounded himself with professional assistants in Hunk Anderson, Tony Canadeo, Don Paul, Don Doll and Otto Graham. All are rich in pro experience but Graham is the key man.

Graham has been working with quarterbacks Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, Jim Harris, Oklahoma; Len Dawson, Purdue, and John Brodie of Stanford.

The Stars know it is virtually impossible to run and beat the pros so their attack is expected to come through the air.

Lambeau is hoping for a cool crisp night and wants no part of rain. "I want a cool crisp night so that we can handle the ball," he said. "We'd like to do some passing."

The weather man is ready to comply. No rain is forecast and temperatures along the lakefront are expected to be cool.

Leading Pros All Set for $101,200 Test

CHICAGO (AP)—Golfdom's biggest pressure tournament, the $101,200 "World" at Tam O'Shanter, opens Thursday with an aggregation of professional golfers only that amount of money could lure.

They will be aiming for the No. 1 prize of $50,000 with an additional $50,000 for the winner for a yearlong series of exhibitions.

The top man on the list is Roberto de Vicenzo, the Mexico City pro who won the All American Tournament over the weekend. He shot 15 under par.

Can he repeat? De Vicenzo himself has said shooting for $3,500 and for $50,000 makes a big difference. Yet it is the same course and the same number of holes.

Another good bet is Gene Littler, who blazed across the final 18 in the All American with a record-tying 63 to finish four strokes behind De Vicenzo. And always considered the man to beat, Sammy Snead may just be finding the range at Tam.

Snead had a round of 66 and would have given De Vicenzo a push if he hadn't dropped to a 71 on the last round to finish third with a total of 278.

Then there's 28-year - old Paul Harney, who has caught the imagination of many golf fans. Harney came from victories in the Flint Open and the Labatt in Canada and finished fourth at Tam.

Others who looked good in the All American were Dow Finsterwald, Art Wall Jr., Bob Rosburg and Fred Hawkins. All four tied for fifth.

Webb Is Favored To Defeat Joseph

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's Spider Webb and Charley Joseph of New Orleans, a pair of leading middle weights, clash here tonight.

The 10-round bout will be televised nationally, 9 p. m. EST.

Webb, currently ranked No. 6 by the National Boxing Assn., will be out to avenge his defeat at the hands of Joseph a little less than two months ago.

The loss cost Webb a chance of clamoring for a shot at the middleweight title held by Sugar Ray Robinson.

Despite his loss to Joseph, Webb is a 7-5 favorite to win tonight.

OSU Enrollment Hits 28,455

COLUMBUS (AP) — The student body at Ohio State University totaled 28,455 during the 1956-57 fiscal year ending June 30, the school's registrar reports. It was the fifth consecutive year of an upward climb in enrollment which began in 1952.

The enrollment figure was the highest in the history of the university except during the three postwar years of the "veteran deluge." Returning servicemen boosted the total to 31,596, an alltime high, during the 1946-47 fiscal year. Highest prewar enrollment, however, was recorded during 1938-39 when total students numbered only 18,067.

Ohio Construction Employment Gains

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research reports that construction continued to lead employment gains in Ohio during June with a 5 per cent advance during the month over May figures.

Ohio payrolls also were up five per cent for the construction industry, surpassed only by mines and quarries, with a 6 per cent gain in payrolls as well as manhours worked.

The bureau said compared with a year ago in June, construction was up 19 per cent in payrolls, 10 per cent in employment and 6 per cent in man-hours, with vehicle manufacturing running second with a 16 per cent gain in payrolls, 10 in employment and 8 in man-hours.

New Car Races Set for Sports Day at '57 Fair

Auto racing fans in Ohio will get their biggest opportunity for thrills at the 1957 Ohio State Fair Friday, August 30, when the nation's top drivers race new 1957 and 1956 models around the fairgrounds' half-mile dirt track.

Four features are on the program which starts with time trials at 1:30 p. m.

The headline attraction is a 50-lap race by the cream of the crop of John Marcum's Midwest Association of Race Cars. Marcum of Toledo drew 85,000 spectators with such a race in Darlington, N. C. earlier this year.

The program will also have a three-car dash race among Plymouth, Ford and Chevrolet; a pursuit race, and a consolation race for non-winners of the feature 50-lap event.

The promoter said the Ohio State Fair feature will have 40 competitors, a record number in new car racing.

Waverly Weekly Newspapers Sold

WAVERLY (AP)—Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati has sold the Waverly News and the Waverly Watchman, both weeklies, to the Jackson Publishing Co. of Jackson. The sale price was not disclosed.

The Jackson Publishing Co. did not announce any planned changes in the operation of the newspapers. The firm also publishes the Jackson Sun-Journal and the Jackson Herald, both semi-weeklies, and the weekly Oak Hill Press. The Waverly News is published on Tuesdays, and the Watchman on Thursdays.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have maneuvered the Republicans into a position where they may decide it's necessary to kill the civil rights bill or let it die. Was this politically smart?

By their tactics Democrats avoided a party split. But Southern Negroes lose if the bill doesn't become law. And Northern Negroes, whose vote is becoming increasingly important to both parties, will watch what happens now.

On the voting to date on this bill in House and Senate—from a Negro viewpoint—the Republican record is better than the Democratic showing although the Negroes know the Republicans also had political motivations.

Under President Eisenhower's urging, the House in 1956 passed a bill indentical with the one offered this year. But it died in the Senate in 1956, bottled up in the Judiciary Committee. That group is headed by Sen. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat and one of the most strenuous foes of civil rights legislation.

The House passed the same bill again this year. The vote: 168 Republicans and 118 Democrats for it; only 19 Republicans, but 107 Democrats, against.

Once more an identical bill was bottled up in Eastland's committee, with no prospect of its ever getting out on the Senate floor for a vote. Usually such a bill doesn't get to the floor until sent there with committee approval.

The Senate Republicans stunned the Democrats by proposing to bypass Eastland's committee and bring the House-approved bill directly to the Senate floor. The proposal won. The vote: 34 Republicans and 11 Democrats for it; only 5 Republicans, but 34 Democrats, against.

The Democrats had an immediate problem. The Southern Democrats as usual wanted no civil rights legislation, talked of a filibuster to kill the bill. If the Northern Democrats sided with the Republicans it might split the party.

By making concessions to the Southerners—in return for some—they could not only avoid a party split but—if the bill ever did pass—claim equal credit with the Republicans.

First, the Southerners demanded Part 3 of the four-part bill be thrown out entirely. They said the bill, in cunning language that concealed the broad scope of it, would give the government vast new and punitive powers against the South.

The Southerners won. Part 3 was thrown out. The vote: 18 Republicans and 34 Democrats for killing it; 25 Republicans and 13 Democrats against.

Then the Southerners turned to Part 4. This involved voting rights only. When those rights were violated it would let the attorney general get a court order to stop the violations.

Anyone disobeying could be tried by the judge, without a jury, and jailed for civil contempt until he complied. If it were too late to comply he could be jailed under a flat sentence as punishment for criminal contempt.

The Southerners demanded a jury trial for criminal contempt in voting cases, although they'd let a judge alone try and jail a man for civil contempt.

Again most of the other Democrats agreed to what the Southerners wanted — and then some. They proposed amending Part 4 to require a jury trial not only for criminal contempt in voting cases but for every criminal contempt under any law.

The vote on this: 12 Republicans and 39 Democrats for the amendment; 33 Republican and 9 Democrats against.

This was lawmaking with a blunderbuss, since those who voted for the amendment couldn't possibly know the full effect of what they did. Every federal court and every government regulatory agency which depended on federal court orders to back up its rulings would be affected. At least 40 separate laws would be affected. No one yet knows the full number.

This went so far behind a civil rights bill to protect Negroes' voting rights—and so deeply involved the government's operations—that Eisenhower reportedly made up his mind to kill the bill with a veto unless it is changed by a Senate-House conference.

That would require that the Senate — meaning Senate Democrats—back down and agree to a much less sweeping bill. If Northern Democrats back down too much to meet Eisenhower's demands, Southern Democrats no doubt will filibuster. Again Democrats would face a party split.

Negroes will be able to decide for themselves—if once more they get no civil rights legislation — who's responsible. Their vote in the 1958 and 1960 elections in the North could, if voted solidly, be quite a factor.

2 Flu Cases Reported

CANTON (AP)—Two cases of Asiatic flu were reported here Tuesday. City health commissioner Fred S. Donaldson said the patients, a man and his son, had contracted the illness at the Boy Scout jamboree in Pennsylvania. He said they were ill a week.

Home Cooked MEALS
Lunches — Dinners — Snacks
"Where Hospitality and Good Food Meet"
Open 24 Hours
BOYER'S
504 S. COURT ST.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Flippo's Gang, Conquest
5:30 (4) Feature Film
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Conquest, News
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Gene Autry
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Helen O'Connell Show
(6) Disneyland
(10) My Friend Flicka
7:00 (4) Masquerade Party
(6) Disneyland
(10) Spike Jones
7:30 (4) News, Sports
(6) Navy Log
(10) Vic Damone
8:00 (4) Kraft Theatre
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) The Millionaire
8:30 (4) Kraft Theatre
(6) Decision
(10) I've Got a Secret
9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Fights
(10) 20th Century Fox
9:30 (4) Arthur Murray Time
(6) Fights
(10) 20th Century Fox
10:00 (4) Crusader
(6) China Smith
(10) Chet Long, Martin Kane
10:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) I Led Three Lives
(10) Martin Kane, Sports
11:00 (4) Three City Final
(6) News; Home Theater
(10) News; Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Home Theatre
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Home Theatre
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:30 (4) News
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Th'tre; Playhouse

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Sports—abc
Party Line—mbs
6:30 News—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Furniss, News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 News; One Man's Family—nbc
Listen—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30 Back to Bible—nbc
Listen—cbs
John Jay—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
8:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
John Jay—abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 Randy Blake Show—nbc
Amos n' Andy—cbs
John Jay—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc
World Tonight—cbs
Dr. Bop—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:30 People Are Funny—nbc
Update—cbs
Lee Leonard—abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movietime
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Flippo's Gang, Conquest
News
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Smoke House
(10) Annie Oakley
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Popeye Theatre
7:00 (4) Best of Groucho
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) Bob Cummings Show
7:30 (4) News, Deegan
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) Climax
8:00 (4) People's Choice
(6) Theatre Time
(10) Climax
8:30 (4) High-low Quiz
(6) Dark Window
(10) Playhouse 90
9:00 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Dark Window
(10) Playhouse 90
9:30 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Playhouse 90
10:00 (4) Federal Men
(6) Frontier
(10) Chet Long, Capt. Grief
10:30 (4) Dragnet
(6) I Led Three Lives
(10) Capt. David Grief, Sports
11:00 (4) News
(6) News; Home Theater
(10) News; Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:30 (4) News
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater; Playhouse

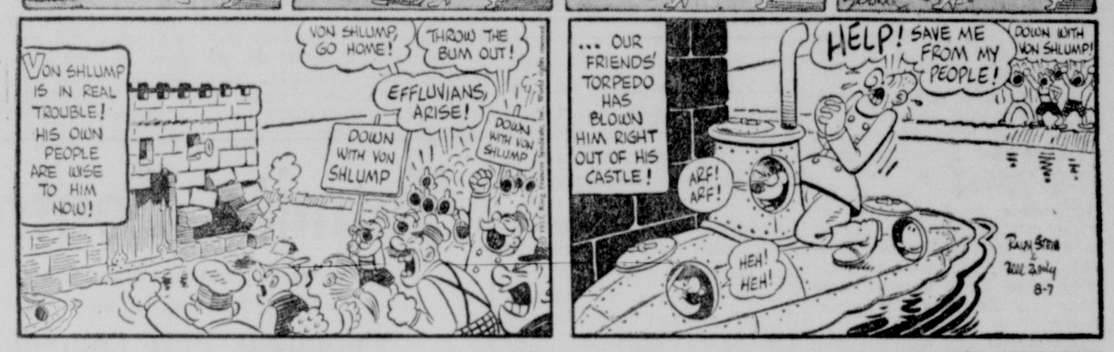
Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Bob Linville—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Sports—abc
Party Line—mbs
6:30 News—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Furniss, News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Top Tunes, One Man's Family—nbc
Listen—cbs
Ed Morgan, News—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30 Back to Bible—nbc
Listen—cbs
John Jay—abc
Gene Fullen—mbs
8:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
John Jay—abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 True Detective—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Baseball—mbs
John Jay—abc
9:00 Official Detective—nbc
News; World Tonight—cbs
Dr. Bop—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:30 X Minus One—nbc
Leading Question—cbs
Dr. Bop—abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

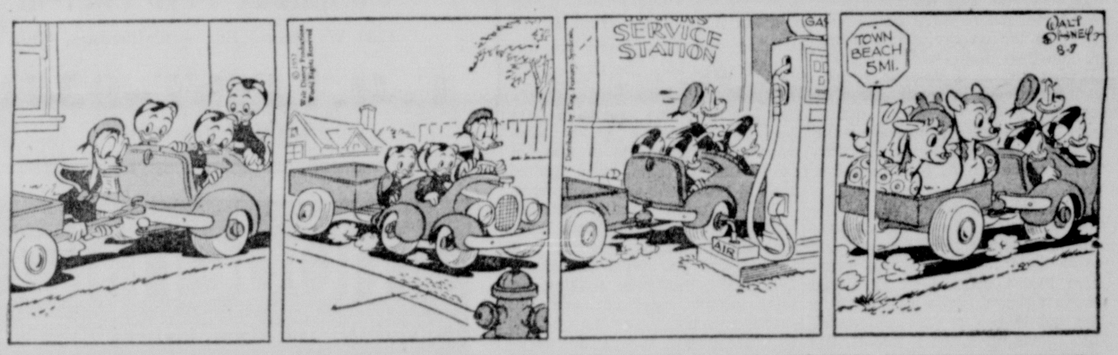
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD

Main St. Paving Bill Is Shocker

The city fathers got a rude shock last night in regard to the paving of Main St.

They were presented with a proposed ordinance — prepared by the State Highway Department—which calls for the city to spend an estimated $27,023.02 as its share of the total paving cost.

The state proposes to pay for 50 per cent of the cost of paving the traveled lanes of Main St., but none of the cost of the parking lanes along each side of the street.

Several speeches were made by the solons denouncing the state's proposal. There were such remarks as, "It's ridiculous" and "out of line." The lawmakers instructed Service Director Dewey Speakman to arrange a meeting with state highway department officials to discuss the matter. Originally Council figured to pay 50 per cent of the cost of the whole job.

In other action, Council placed on first reading ordinances setting the rates to be charged the Esmeralda Canning Co. for sewage treatment. The rates are the same as last year and run from .38 of a cent for each case of corn to 1.2 cents for each case of pumpkin.

ANOTHER ordinance placed on its first reading appropriates $440 for city Health Department salaries, $2,500 for a police radio system and $500 for maintenance of police cruisers.

The lawmakers were told that Councilman Richard Penn, John Robinson and a secretary spent last weekend determining what property owners are to be served with assessment notices in regard to the proposed north side sewer. Penn stated that Robinson is currently making service of the notices.

Council was unable to discuss action on the veto of the 11 o'clock closing ordinance by Mayor Robert E. Hedges. According to law the solons must wait 10 days after receiving the veto before taking action. The vetoed ordinance was presented to the body last night.

The ordinance was passed by Council July 2 after three readings at which there was no official protest. It was presented to the mayor July 22 and he vetoed it July 24. The law calls for all business places in residential areas to close from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. every night, except those places which have state liquor permits.

The absences for Councilmen Charles Kirkpatrick and William Wyatt were excused. Council President Ben H. Gordon was not present due to the death of his son.

Interest Rate Hike May Aid House-Builders

FHA Move Seen Part Of Over-All Panacea To Help Industry

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Higher interest rates are being tried today as a panacea in still another phase of the economy—this time the lagging home building industry.

First the money managers set interest rates rise in general in an effort to put a curb on the business expansion boom which they blamed in part for the inflation that has sent the cost of living higher month after month.

Then the U. S. Treasury raised the interest rates paid on U. S. Saving Bonds in an effort to plug the drain from the treasury by investors cashing in their bonds.

Now the Federal Housing Administration is raising the interest rate permitted on government guaranteed home mortgages and lowering the down payment rules in an effort to coax more funds into the home building industry.

Tight credit and dearer money hasn't seemed to have had much effect so far on the rising prices of industrial materials and commodities—or, as a delayed result, on the increase in retail prices to consumers. But the money managers believe it is beginning to take hold now and the upward march of the cost of living may be halted soon.

The 3¼ per cent which the treasury has paid on U. S. Savings Bonds bought since February and to be held for almost nine years also hasn't seemed to have had much effect there, either. In July the public bought 400 million dollars worth of Series E and H. But in the same month others were cashing in a total of 529 million dollars worth.

For one thing the treasury in the meantime brought out a more attractive offer—one year certificates and four year notes paying investors 4 per cent. This operation, refunding 24 billion dollars of maturing securities, was termed a success. But even so, holders of some one billion dollars worth of the maturing securities preferred cash.

The latest FHA move will be in for a similar testing. It has raised the maximum possible interest rate on its insured mortgages to 5½ per cent from 5 per cent, and it has cut the minimum down payment to 3 per cent from 5 per cent on the first $9,000 of appraised valuation. The first is designed to lure back the investors who left the home mortgage field for more lucrative yields elsewhere. The second is to make it easier for families with limited cash to get up the down payments.

The ultimate result, however, is that higher interest rates make monthly payments higher, and lower down payments extend the life of the mortgage making the total interest paid out over the mortgage's life higher than before. In other words, it will be easier to take on a new home but costlier to reach the day when you burn the mortgage.

The lag in home building has been largely in the lower priced field This is the field that FHA hopes to revive.

Once-Elegant Town Houses To Be Replaced in Capital

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—No ordinary ghosts will be sharing the park Square when government workers move into the proposed modern building on its west side.

Leaders of early Washington's social, intellectual and political life lived in the gracious, once-elegant town houses on Jackson Place, right across from the White House. These are about to be demolished to make way for a 27-million-dollar federal office building.

Only Decatur House, built by Commodre Stephen Decatur in 1819 with prize money from wars with the Barbary pirates, and the Blair and Lee Mansions, now serving as the President's guest houses for visiting dignitaries, remain in the doomed block.

Decatur House was the first private residence to be built on the square opposite the White House. Decatur lived in it only two years before he was killed in a duel. Gen. E. F. Beale purchased it after the Civil War and it remained in the Beale family until 1956, when by the will of the late Mrs. Truxtun Beale, it went to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

On one corner of what has been described as "one of the most historic acres of land in the United States," Daniel Webster wrote his replies to Hayne and Calhoun. Banker W. W. Corcoran lived across the street. He helped finance the Union in the Civil War and gave Washington its first art gallery. Down the street lived John Hay, Lincoln's private secretary; Henry Adams, the author; and George Bancroft, historian and founder of the Naval Academy. Remodeled, but still standing across the square, is the ivy-trimmed dwelling where the widowed Dolly Madison did some of her most brilliant entertaining.

In one Jackson Place house lived Gen. Daniel Sickels, congressman from New York who killed his wife's lover, Philip Barton Key. Col. Henry R. Rathbone, who was wounded trying to protect Lincoln from his assasins at Ford's Theater lived in another house, while across the street lived Secretary of State Seward who was stabbed by one of the conspirators.

Solons Refer Zone Request

Council last night referred to the city Planning and Zoning Commission an ordinance calling for the rezoning of a parcel of land now occupied by the Alfred Lee lumber company at 493 E. Main St.

The solons also placed on its first reading an ordinance accepting a new seven-lot subdivision at Washington and Third Sts. This matter was referred to the Council Service committee.

The rezoning ordinance calls for the reclassification of the land from Class C Residential to Commercial. The land involved is bounded by E. Main St., Mingo St., Pleasant Alley and Alley No. 5. It was referred to the zoning group on a 4-1 vote, with Councilman Boyd Horn voting "No."

The plat submitted for Council's approval has been OKd by the Planning and Zoning Commission. It is proposed by Thomas R. Boyer. The P&ZC approved the plat provided Boyer installs water mains where needed, curbs and gutters and a 30-foot street.

'White Lie' Episode Eyed

Steve Allen's Stunt Studied by Critic

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—One question which is not—but perhaps should be—under debate around the networks today is:

Should Steve Allen, even if he's battling Ed Sullivan over the all-important ratings, be allowed to undo the fine moral preachments of the likes of Roy Rogers, now gone from the NBC corral?

The question has been nagging since Leona Gage, freshly stripped of her "Miss U.S.A." title by the discovery that she was the married mother of two, confessed girlish wonderment to Allen, and to a lot of TV watchers, about what one little white lie had wrought.

Between them, they gleefully ticked off the rewards she had won simply by saying she was unmarried: a Las Vegas night club offer, a movie contract, a chance to play a lead dramatic role on a NBC television show. And, of course, sharing the camera with Allen and singing "Sentimental Journey" for a fat fee.

For some years, the networks have done considerable boasting about adherence to an industry code which, in both general and specific terms, frowns upon a variety of things, including profanity, vulgarity, unworthy motivation, or unpunished criminality.

In the executive offices of the Allen show, Henry Frankel, Allen's "talent coordinator," reported a rating service found the Gage show had licked the opposition by three points.

"She had enough talent, and that coupled with her publicity made her attractive enough for us," said Frankel of Miss Gage.

"Look at it this way and don't climb all over us for it. Here's a pretty, attractive woman, not some amateur night routine. She got plenty of publicity. How do I know what motivated her? Let's just assume that when she told that lie she was a minor and not responsible. After all, he says, she's 18."

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Roy and Dale may well be wondering about the old format.

Maybe the code should differentiate between the white and the black lie—and let mommy and daddy try to explain that to the kiddies. Or maybe Miss Gage can do a kiddies' show.

U.S. Sending New Jets To Philippine Air Unit

MANILA (AP)—The United States is sending more jets to bolster the Philippine republic's defenses. The U. S. Air Force announced a squadron of supersonic F100 fighter-bombers will move from Okinawa to Clark Field in mid-August. Last month the Air Force delivered a squadron of F86 Sabre jet fighters to the Philippines.

Belafonte Insists He Seeks No Role as Controversialist

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Harry Belafonte, the sensational ballad singer and actor, has been sounding off on a number of subjects lately Does this mean he aims to be a controversialist?

"No," he claimed. "I don't seek controversy. But it is thrust upon me. I am in the same position Jackie Robinson was in baseball. As one who is stepping into areas where Negroes have not been allowed before, I am naturally put on a spot.

"Because I am in the public eye, I am naturally asked some hot questions, I can either say 'no comment' or I can speak my mind. And I see no reason not to speak my mind."

About his current picture—"it was poorly written and poorly directed, considering the caliber of talent that did it."

About playing the South—"I'm not going to do it if violence will result. I don't want to see people's heads knocked together. But if it meant that the next day Negro and white children could go to school together, I'd sing there."

About TV bigwigs—"They have no vision, no imagination."

About Georgia—"I don't care if it secedes from the union."

An outspoken fellow, you can see. He has reached the top and is obviously enjoying it. But there is little that is frivolous about Belafonte. The youthful hurts of discrimination in New York City and the West Indies come to the surface again and again in his conversation. His seriousness belies the gay, carefree performance he gives onstage.

Whatever horseplay he indulges in offstage seems forced. He appears more at ease discussing his fulfillment as an artist.

His future appears unlimited.

He can write his own ticket with the film studios, and his appearances are sold out wherever he plays. His calypso album has sold 1,400,000; by far a record for any star.' He recently signed a record deal with RCA-Victor to bring him at least $100,000 yearly for the next 10 years.

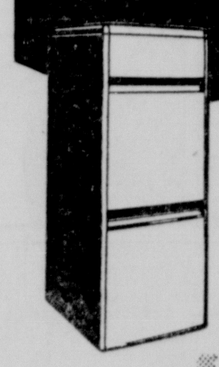
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